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This compilation of ideas submitted by Kentucky teachers includes over 100 8-1/2 x 5 black and white designs for bulletin board displays, as well as a list of suggested materials, design tips, special techniques, and a bibliography of ERIC articles and documents. Subject areas covered include language arts, reading and library, math, social studies, science, health and safety, music and art, human growth and development, and career education. Seasonal and back to school/last day of school designs are also provided. (RAO)

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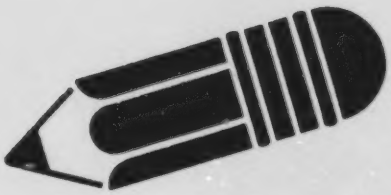

You Asked For It... You Got It!

Teachers throughout Kentucky have been requesting new and interesting bulletin board ideas to assist them when they are not feeling especially creative ... and creating a bulletin board one or two times a week takes a lot of creativity, time and energy. This Kentucky Department of Education "Bulletin Board Ideas" book is a compilation of ideas submitted by teachers throughout the Commonwealth. We believe it will give you many fresh, as well as quick and easy suggestions.

The ideas in the book were selected for their originality. On duplicate entries, we selected the one with the earliest postmark.

Remember, the ideas in this book may be copied, expanded or changed to suit your needs. Use them as a springboard for your imagination.

Our Thanks To...

the local dissemination representatives who contacted local educators for bulletin board ideas...

the teachers who took time to submit their ideas in the real spirit of show-and-tell by allowing us to compile their ideas for use by others...

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Shirley Williamson

Shirley Williamson, Head
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Suggested Materials

Background Materials:

Burlap
Cloth
Construction Paper
Corregated Cardboard
Foil

Tools:

Hammer
Pliers
Stencil

Art Material:

Tempera Paint
Brushes
Pens
Inks
Chalk
Crayons

Fastening Items:

Pins
Staples
String
Yarn
Rubber Cement
Wall Hooks
Masking Tape
Paste
Tacks

Miscellaneous Materials:

String
Wire
Yarn
Sponges
Buttons
Wire Screening
Beads
Straw Mats
Cardboard Boxes
Feathers
Ribbons
Wallpaper Books
Pipe Cleaners

USE YOUR BULLETIN BOARDS AS AN EFFECTIVE TEACHING DEVICE. THEY SHOULD REINFORCE YOUR TEACHING SUBJECTS. DON'T LIMIT YOURSELF TO THE BULLETIN BOARD FRAME. USE THE WALL - MAKE A ROUND LAYOUT OR OTHER SHAPES.

Design Tips

1. **Simplicity** - Restrict your bulletin board to a few well selected colors. "When in doubt, leave it out."

2. **Unity** - Similar shapes, lines, and spaces make for more unity.

3. **Emphasis** - Focus attention on any important item, set it apart by color contrast, texture contrast, or value contrast.

4. **Balance** - Informal balances create more interest than formal balance.

Special Techniques

Shading:

Mountains, trees and shrubbery cut from construction paper can be given depth by shading them with colored chalk or crayon.

3 - D:

Pull cut outs out from the bulletin board to add depth and suggest action when possible, use paper fasteners to attach arms and legs and other parts; then their positions can be changed and they can appear to hold objects. Real leaves, feathers, buttons, and other small objects add realism and interest to bulletin board displays.

Opaque Projector:

Time can be saved by using the opaque projector to enlarge patterns. Using an opaque projector, outline the pattern to be used with a felt tip pen. This way the lines can be easily seen to cut.

Short Cuts:

Cut identical parts, such as arms and legs at the same time. When mounting a bulletin board display, arrange the parts loosely until you have the exact results you desire; then pin the parts into place securily. Store all the parts of an old bulletin board into folders and file for future use. Note: Large folders can be made by using sheets from old wallpaper books.

Charts:

Charts should be neat, attractive and in view.

Use black manuscript on white or manilla paper.

Use correct capitalization, phrasing, spacing and always leave margin.

Outline charts in black or back with stiff colored paper.

Supply Storage

Here is an idea to store all of those beautiful hand-made and bought bulletin board characters. Use a large cardboard box like a refrigerator box or the like and cut two large pieces that measure 4' x 3'. You can make the file smaller or larger depending on your needs. Tape securely with masking tape on one of the four feet sides to use for the bottom. (See diagram below.) Place all large characters or posters between the two pieces of cardboard and store behind a file cabinet or a bookcase so that it is easily accessible. This is a great way to keep all of those hard hours of work fresh and wrinkle-free for many years of future use.

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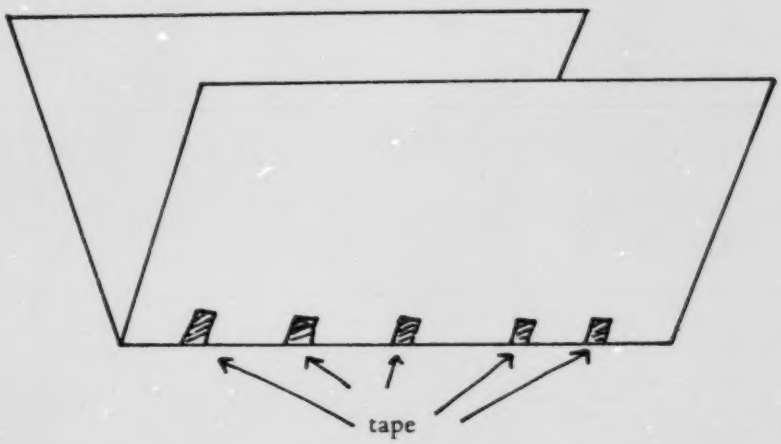

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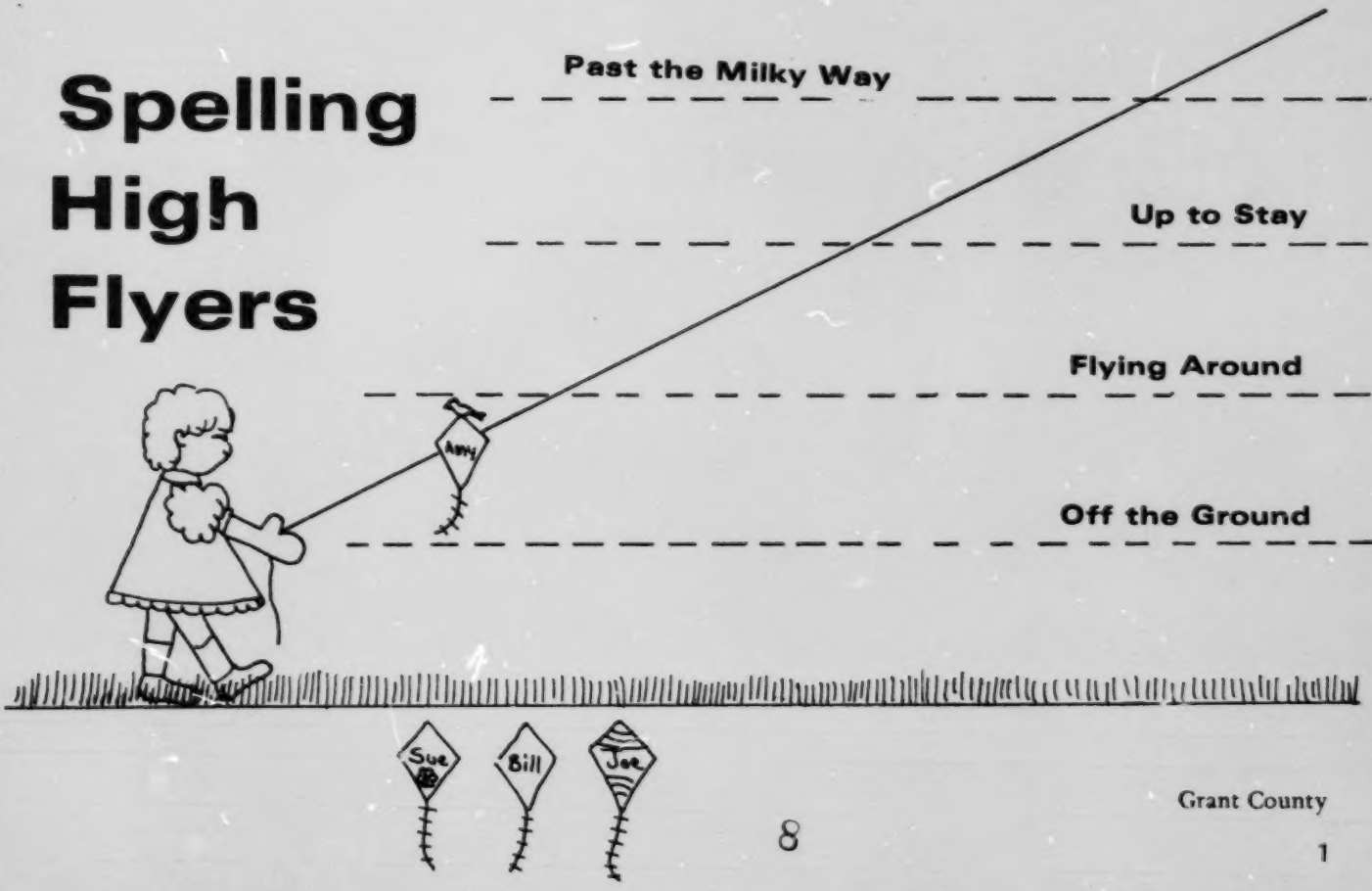
March into Spring

with good speech sounds

Grant County

Spelling High Flyers



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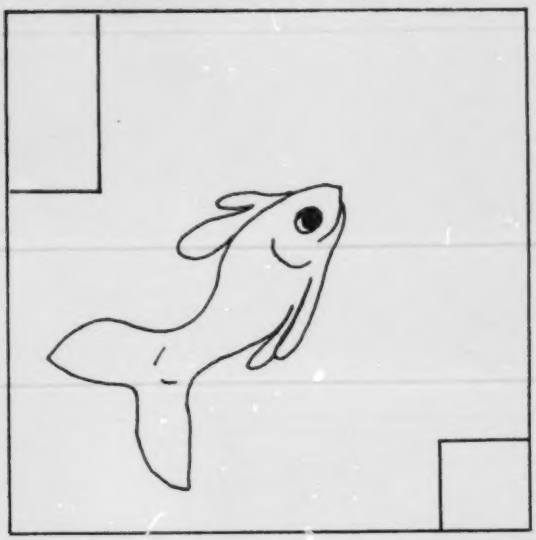
Big and Little

LETTER DISCRIMINATION



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Trigg County

Gathering the Best

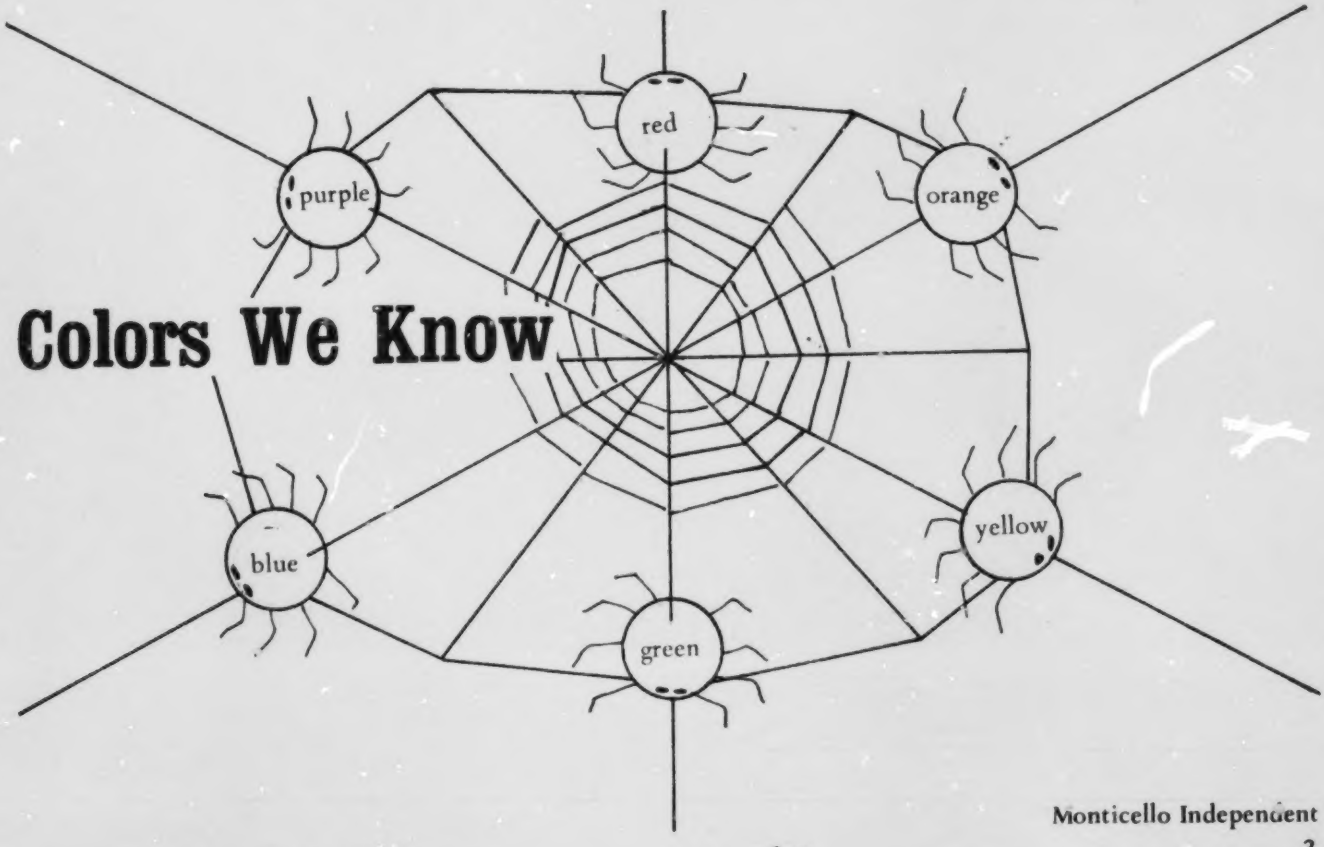
SPELLING ACHIEVEMENT CHART

Marion County

Stick your neck out-

I is alway... a capital		Names
Places	Streets	Begin a sentence with a capital letter

Bourbon County



Colors We Know

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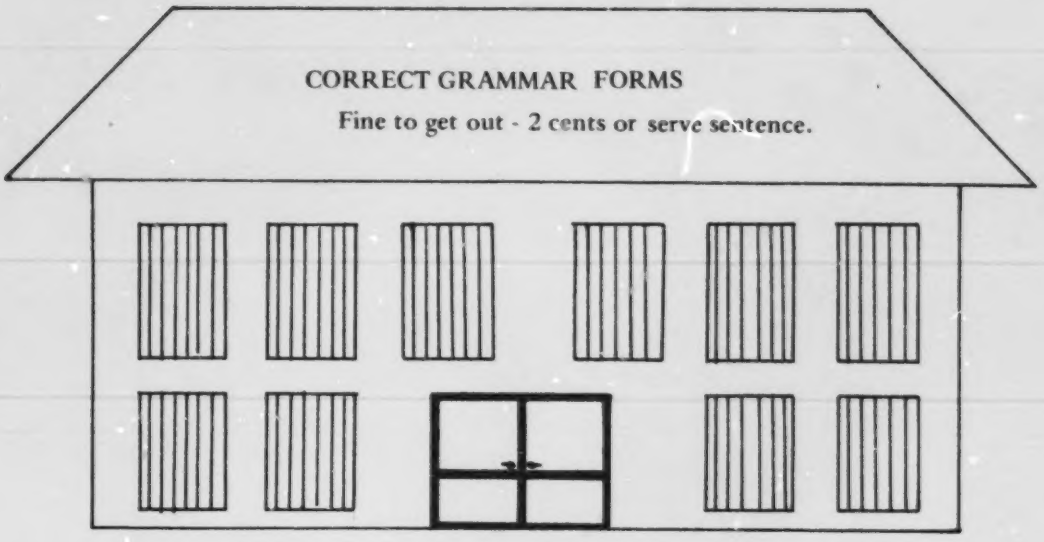
Language Jail



Bourbon County

Give a Dog a Bone

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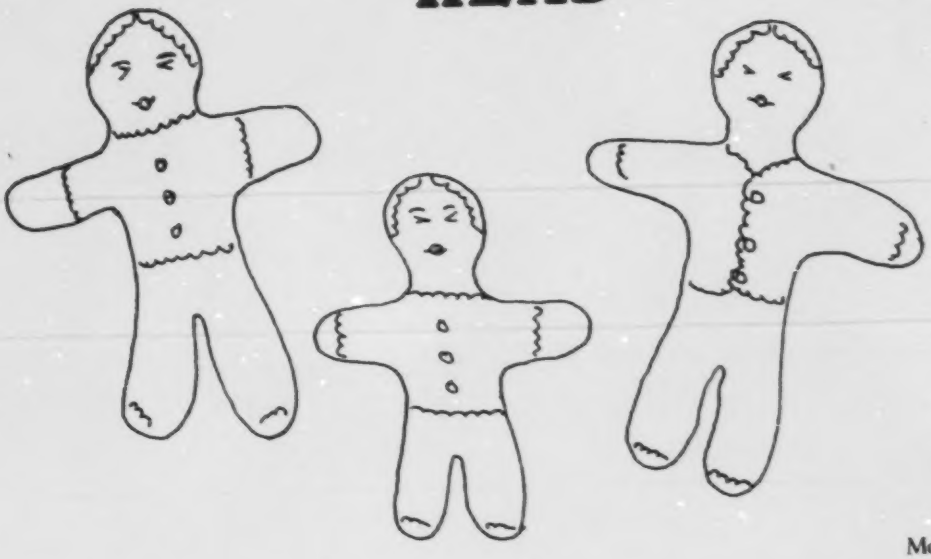
Leslie County

Be a Smart Cookie-
READ



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Jump at the chance to READ

Marion County
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How well do you spell?

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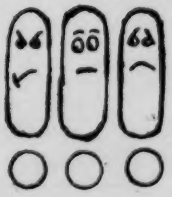
Punctuation

Statement of fact



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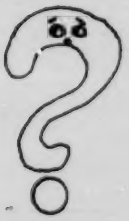

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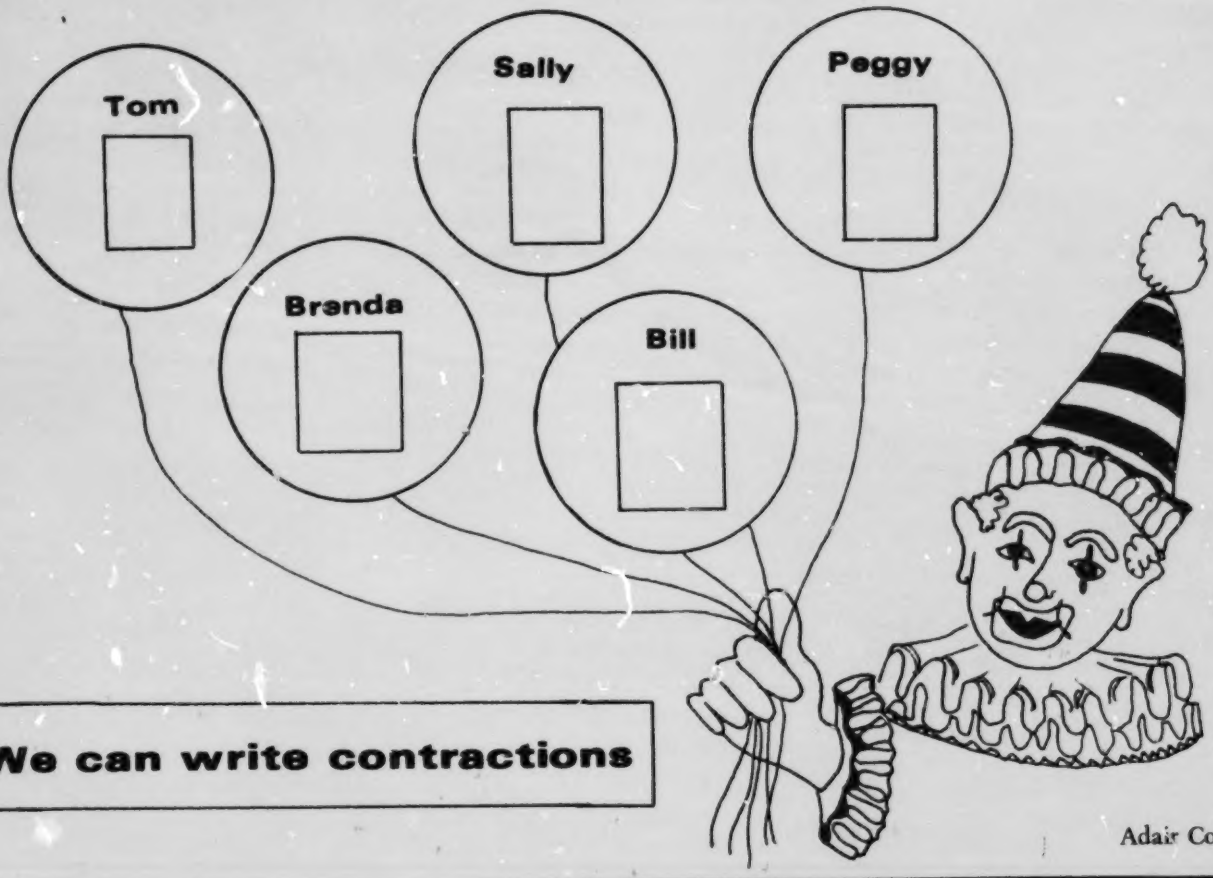

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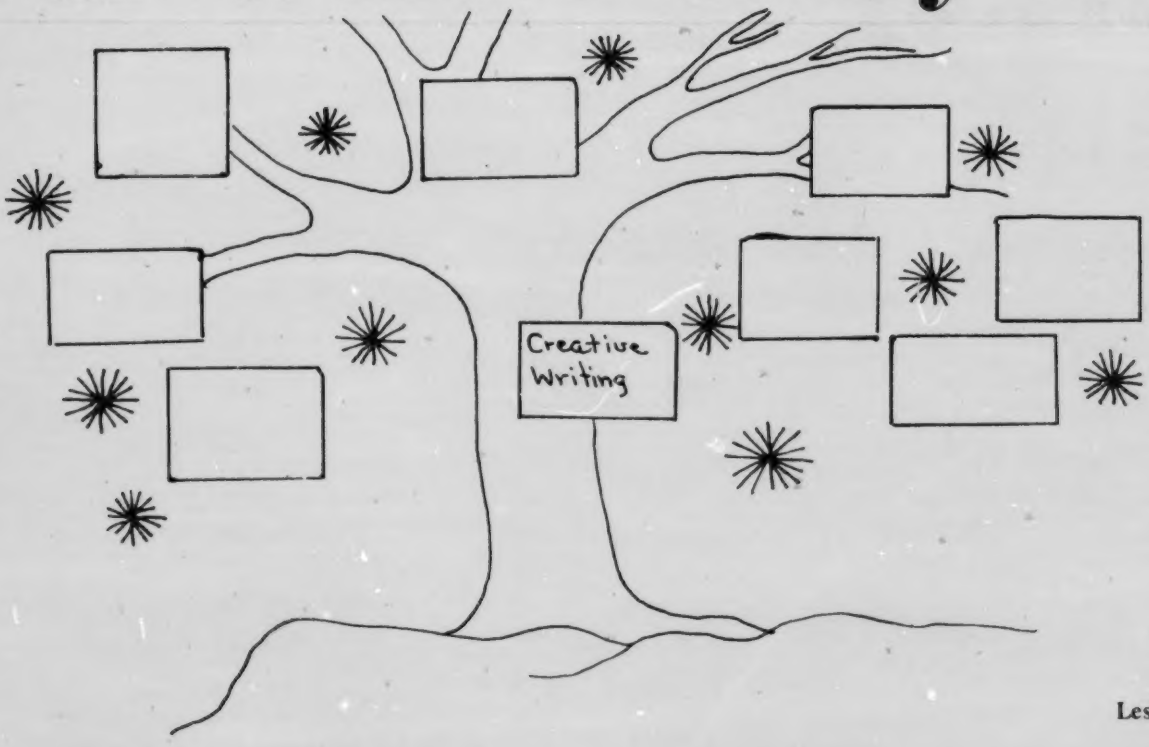
Our Winter Story Tree



Leslie County

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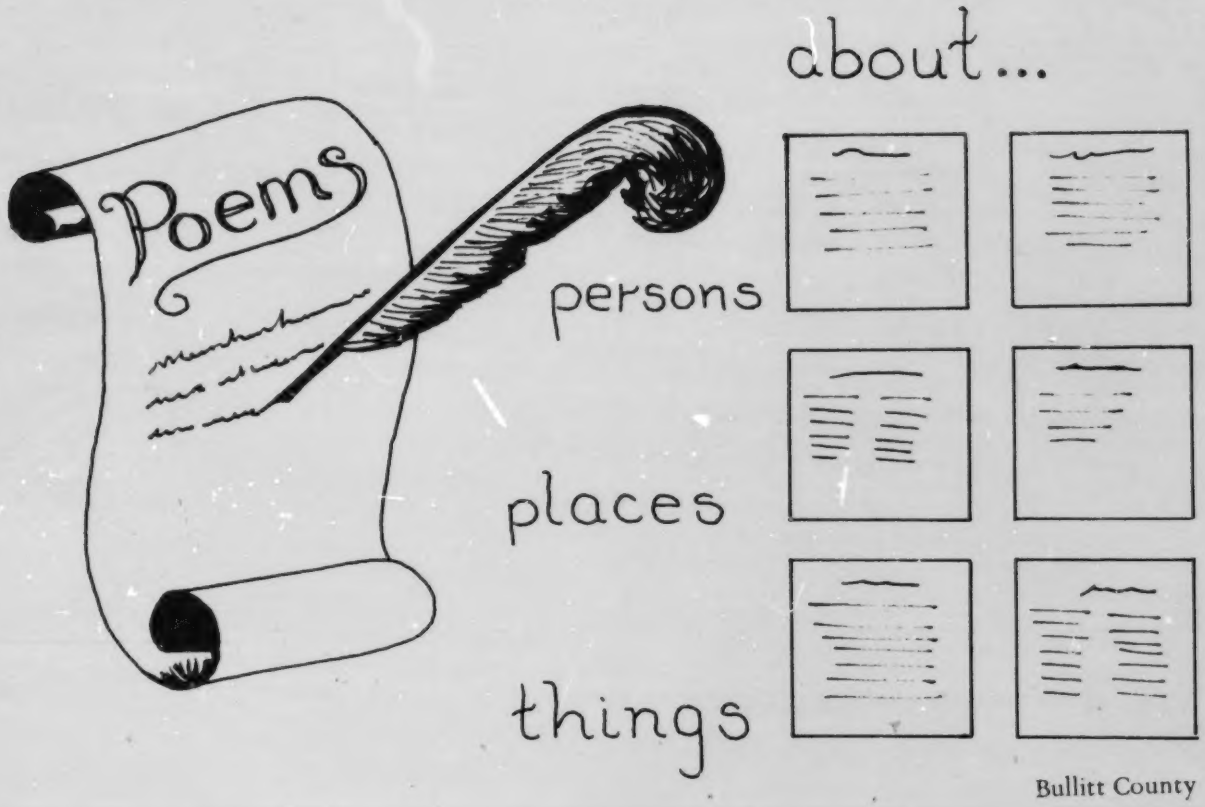

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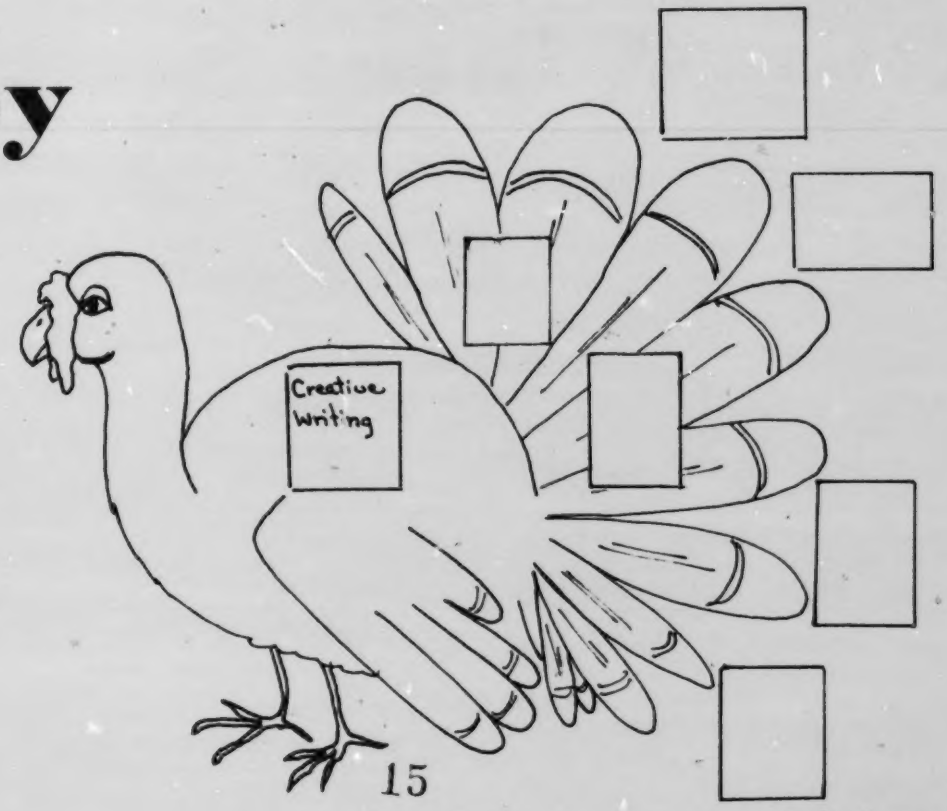
Turkey Tales



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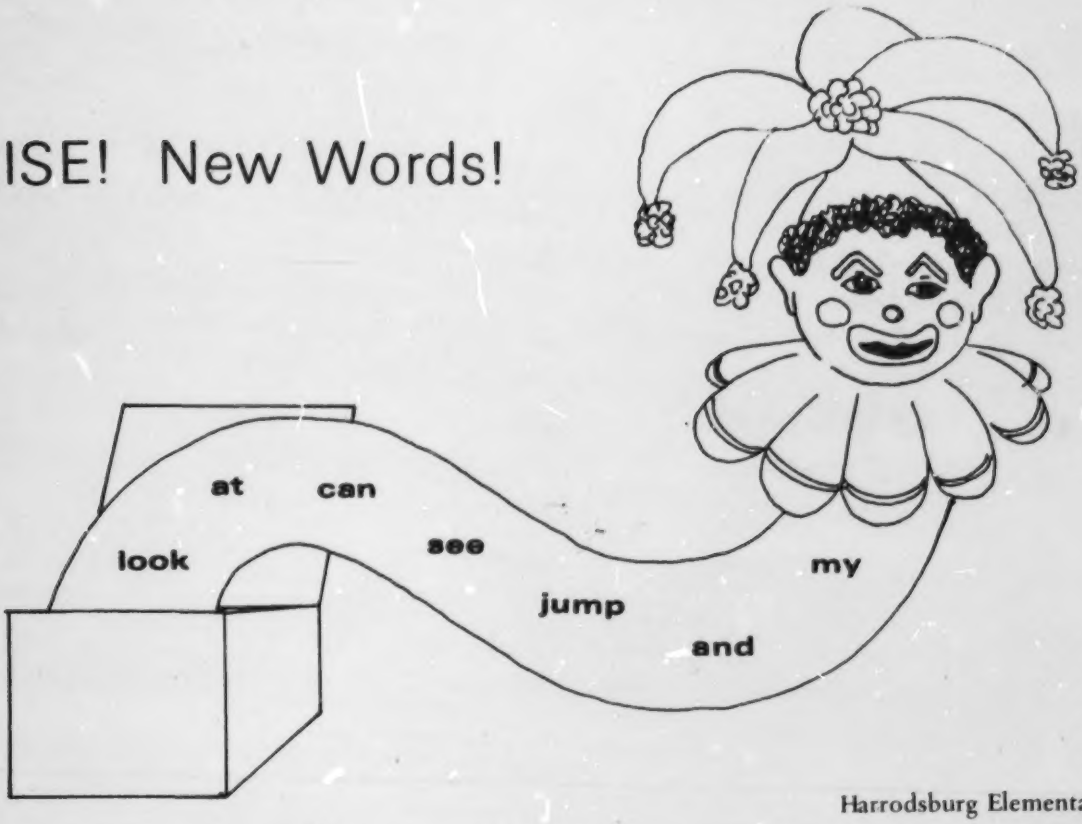
SURPRISE! New Words!



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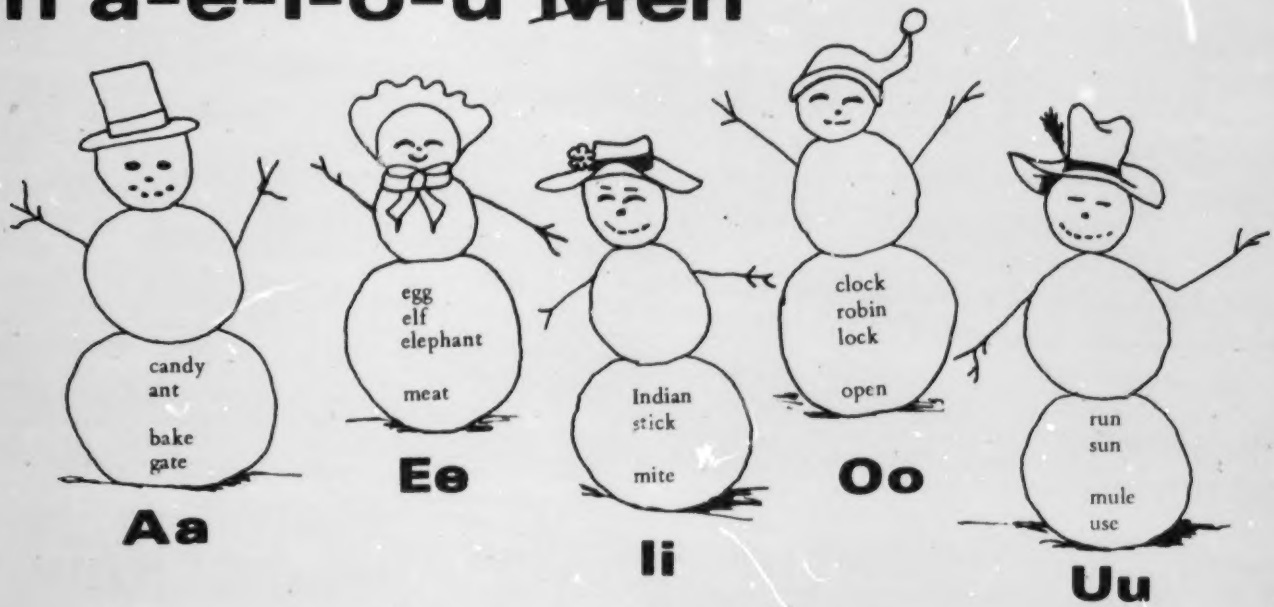
Sn a-e-i-o-u ~~Men~~ People



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We go Bananas over Spelling

Get a 100 on your spelling test and add a paper banana to the bunch

At the end of 6 weeks you get a real banana!

Bourbon County

Capitalize Proper Nouns

Union County

Elizabethtown Independent

Elizabethtown Independent

Inner View

A character from the past visits America today. Choose one of the following persons and write from his/her viewpoint.

Prescription for Ailing Penmanship

Do you have a writing

DISEASE?

Giantwrityitis

Tommy's writing is the biggest
Of all I've ever seen;
It takes him 25 pages
To write one little theme.

'T' and Unmeasles

Little Annie neglects to dot
And cross the letters i and t.
If only she would go back and check
How clear her writing would be!

Frillyosis

Frilly Jenney doesn't care
If you can read her writing
Curlicues and fancy swirls
To her, make it exciting.

Tinywrityitis

Tiny Toby writes so small,
It's hard to read his words at all.
Writing that looks like tired lint
Forces tired eyes to squint.

MESSYOSIS

Lucy wrote so carelessly, she made a big mistake.
It wouldn't be so awful if some effort she would make.
To do all her correcting in a neater, clearer way;
Showing to all her readers that neatness in the end,
will pay.

SLANTWRITIS

Bill's letters slant the wrong way
No matter how he fights,
His pencil drags them back and forth
He never gets them right.

I use these posters to help students recognize their handwriting weaknesses.

The teacher should type up cards with suggestions on how to cure these diseases.

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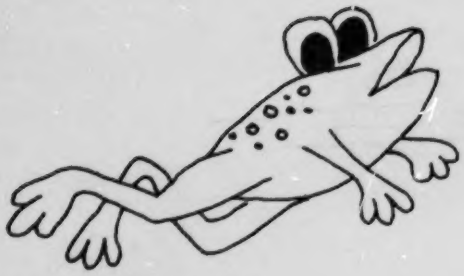
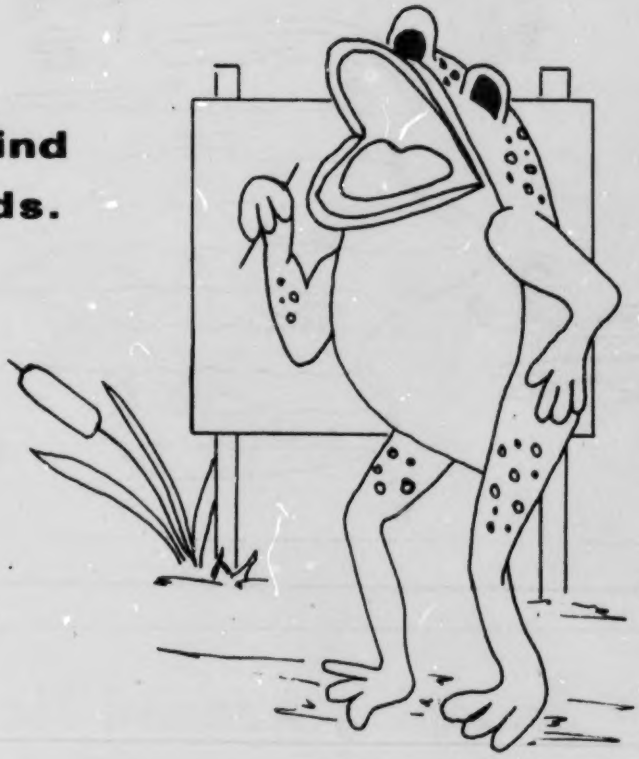
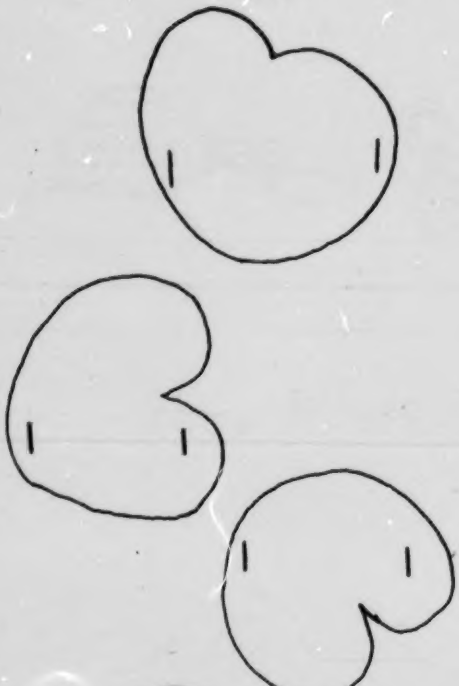
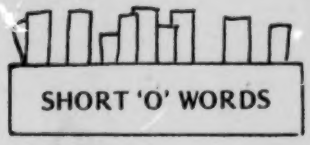
FROGGIE
can only hop on lily pads with short o words on them.



Help Froggie find short o lily pads.







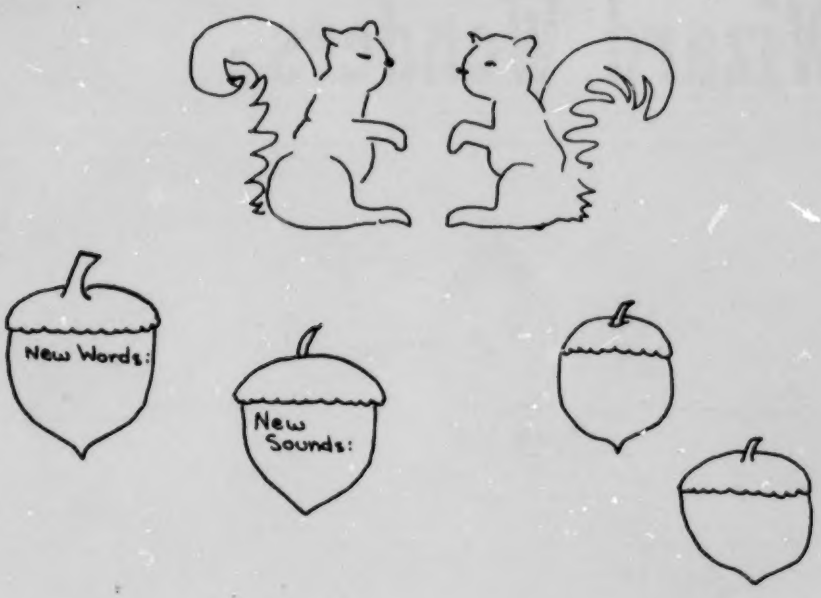
Write short o words on tagboard
Write long o words too
Children put words on lily pads.

Fishing Fun

Leslie County

Snooping Around for New Words

We have a lot to chatter about!



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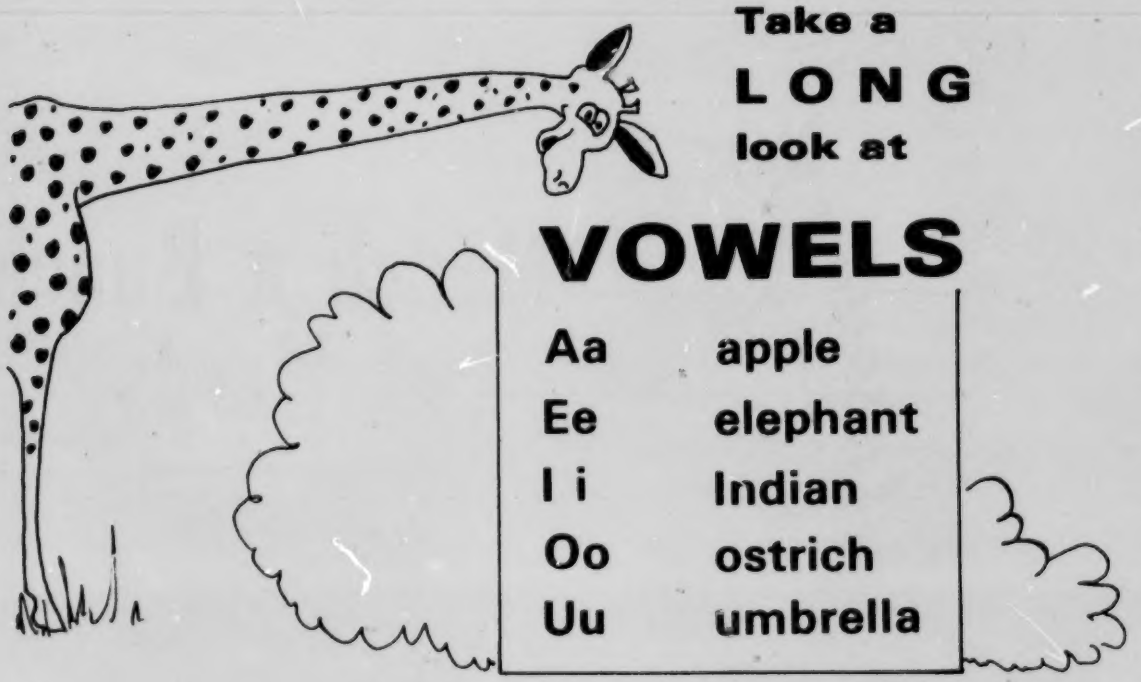

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Word Wizard Wonders:

Johnson County

Munch a Bunch of Words

(new vocabulary)

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The Magic World of Words

today's word: ignore

Book Jacket	Webster's Elem. Dictionary

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SPOOKY TALES

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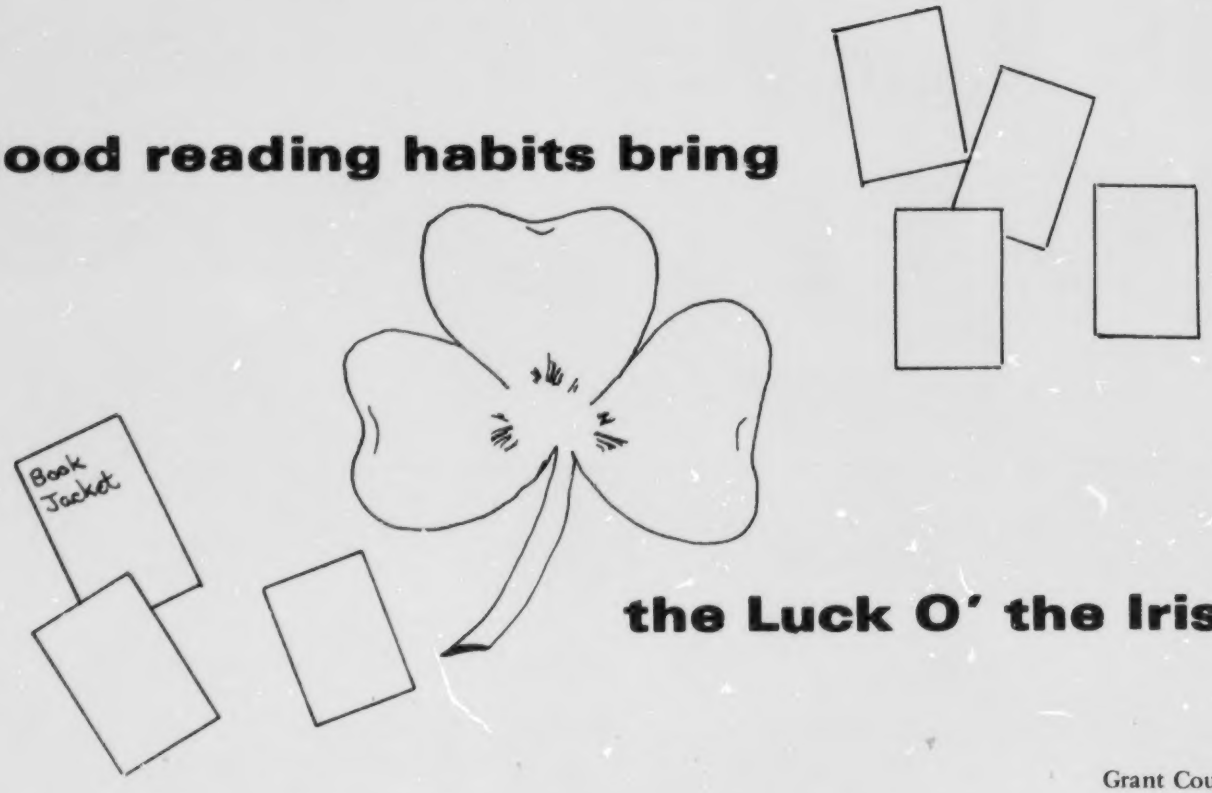
Good reading habits bring



the Luck O' the Irish

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Don't freeze your brain-
READ!

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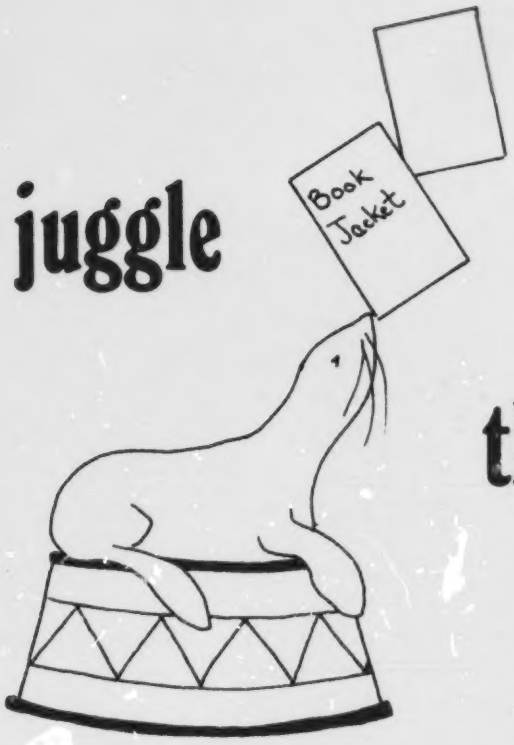
Let's juggle the books



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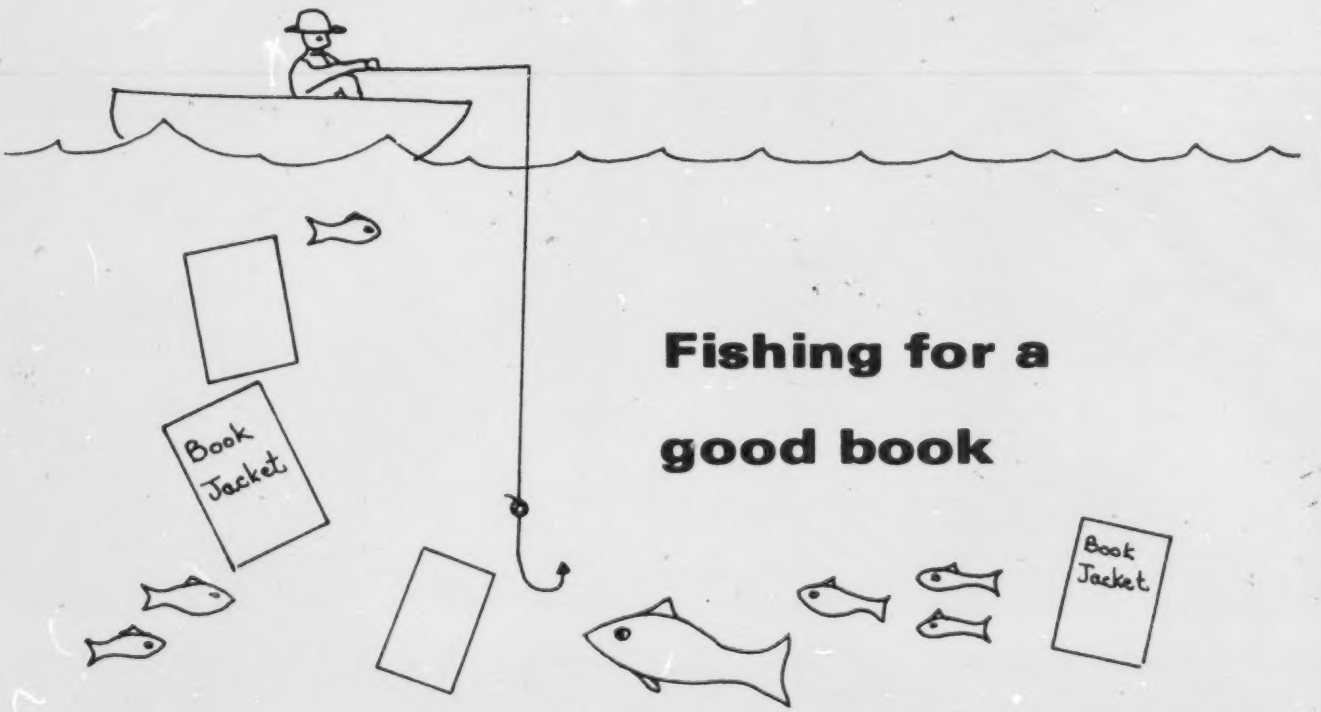

Fishing for a good book

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Fall into a good book

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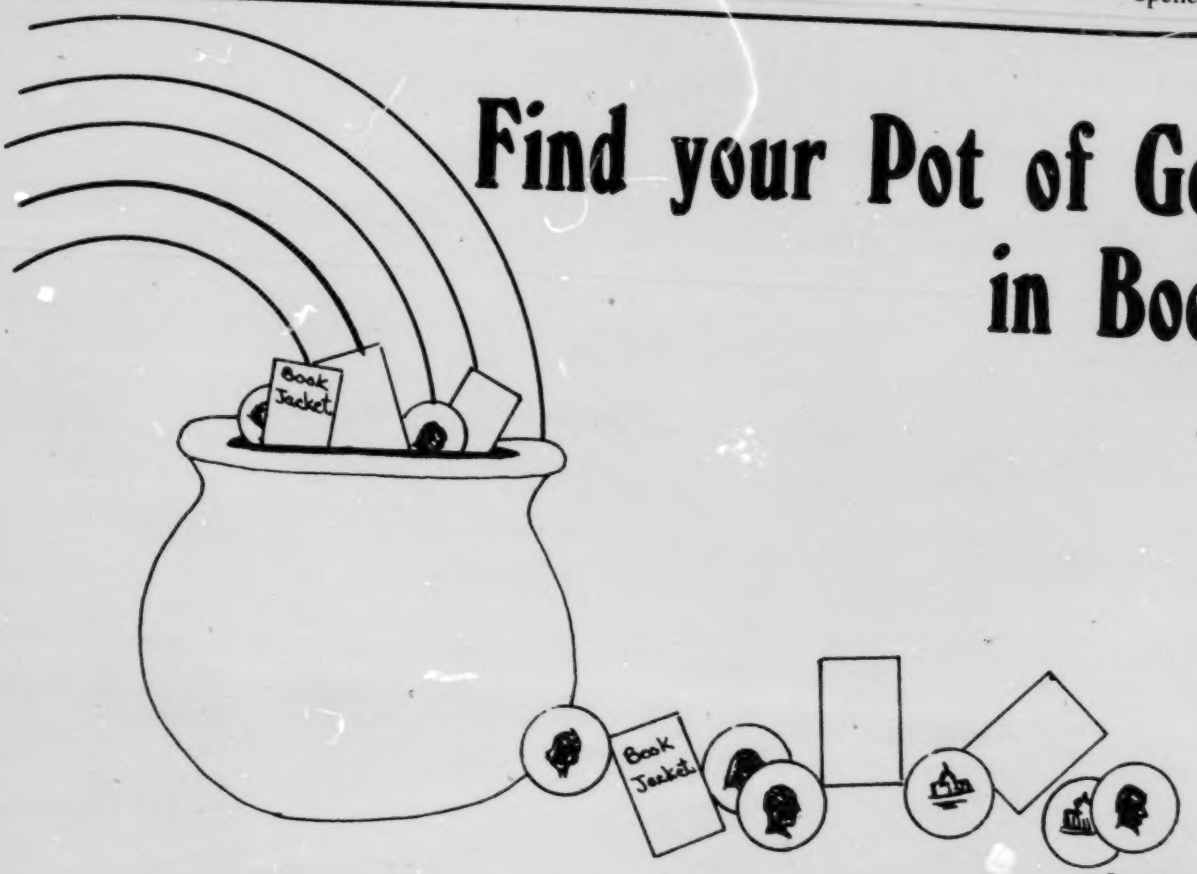
Find your Pot of Gold- in Books



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Hatching out in time for Easter

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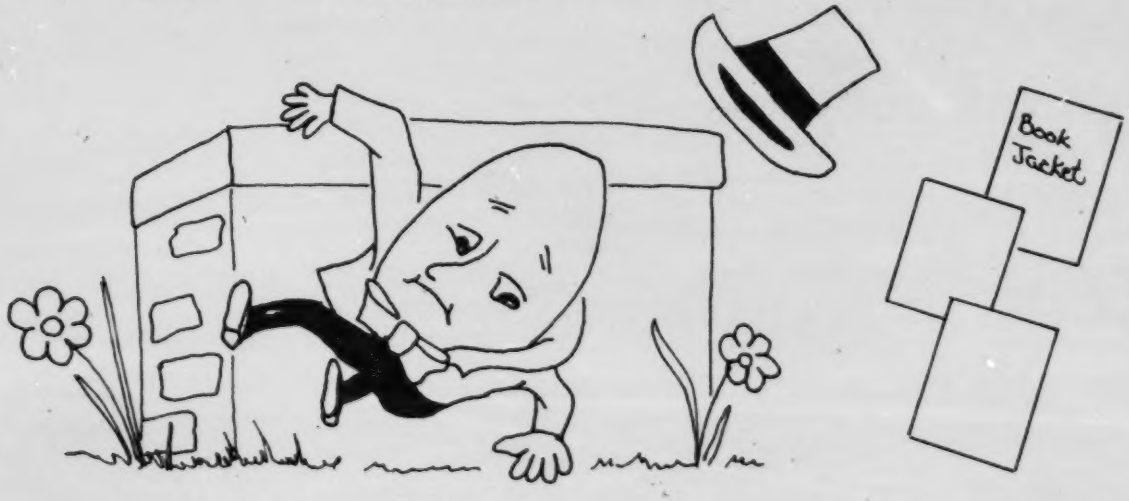
I'm Falling- for Books



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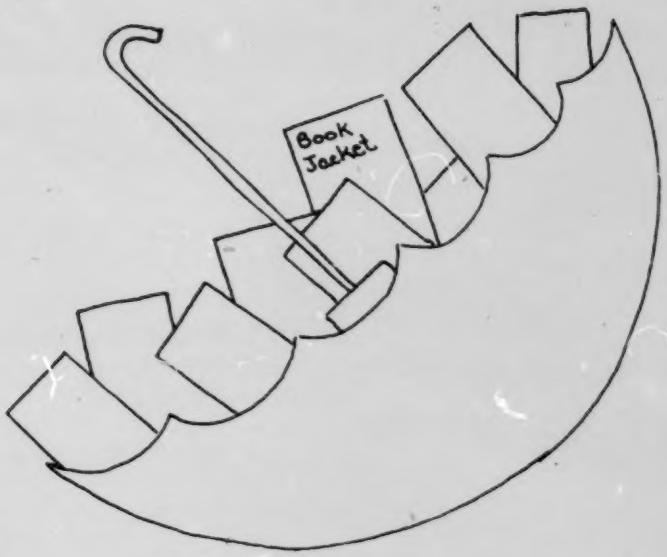
It's raining good books



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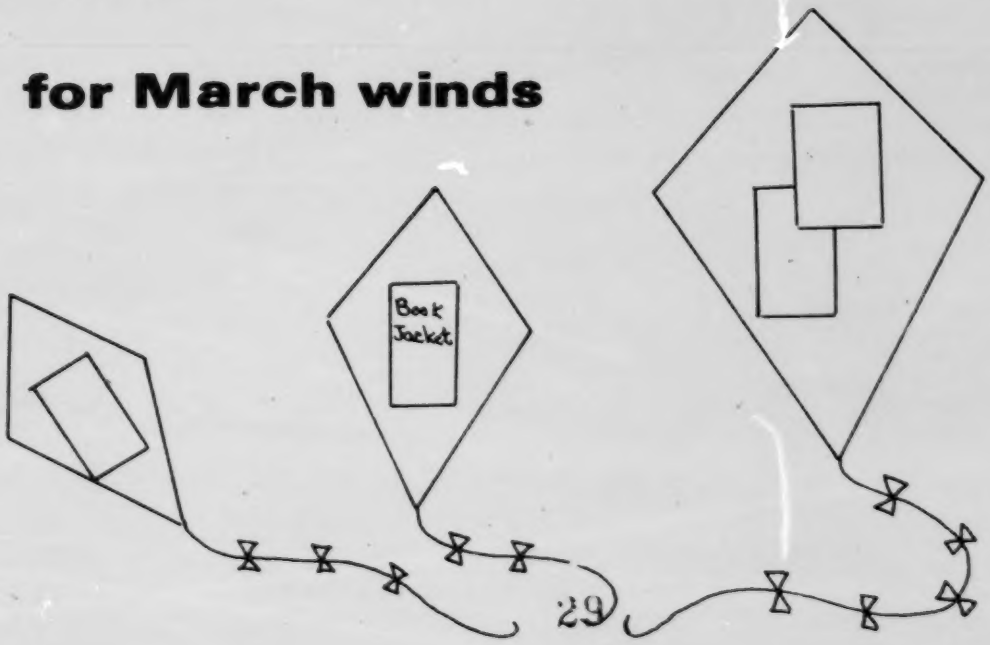
High Flying Books

for March winds



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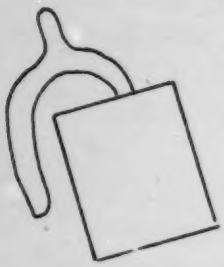
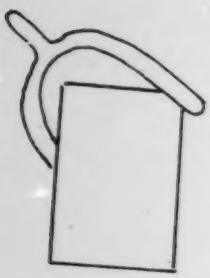
Wishing for a Good Book





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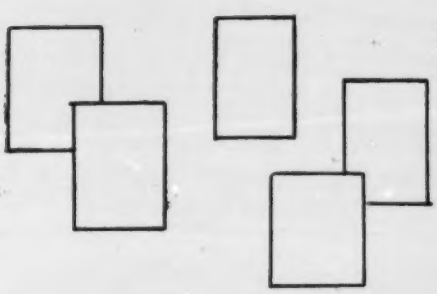
A good New Year's Resolution

-Read one book a week



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Is your reading 'Dragon'?

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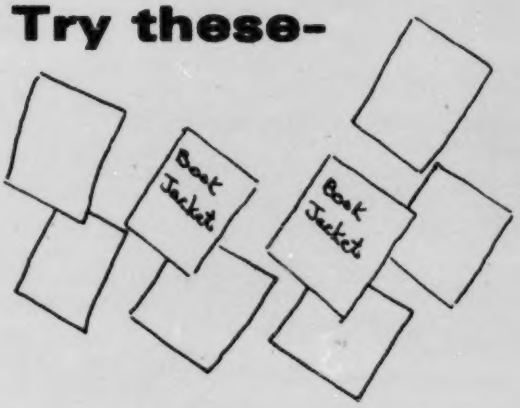

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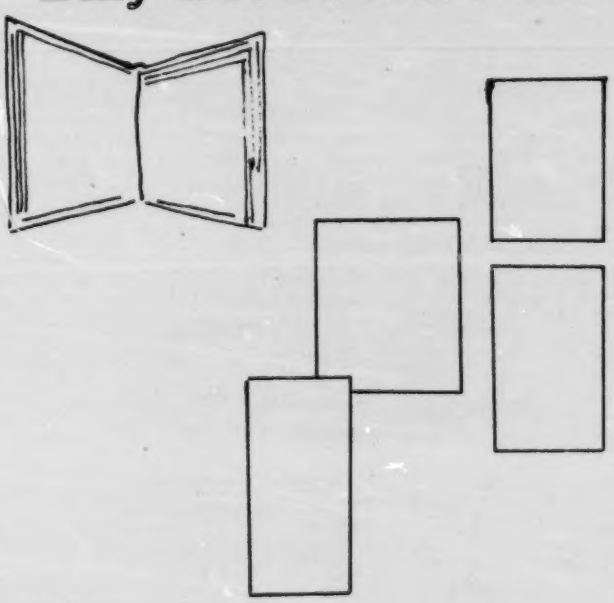
Billy Bookworm's Favorites



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Curl Up With a Good Book

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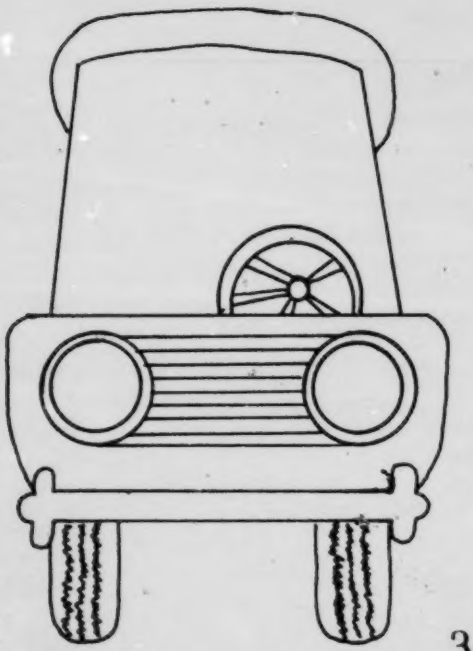
You AUTO read these-



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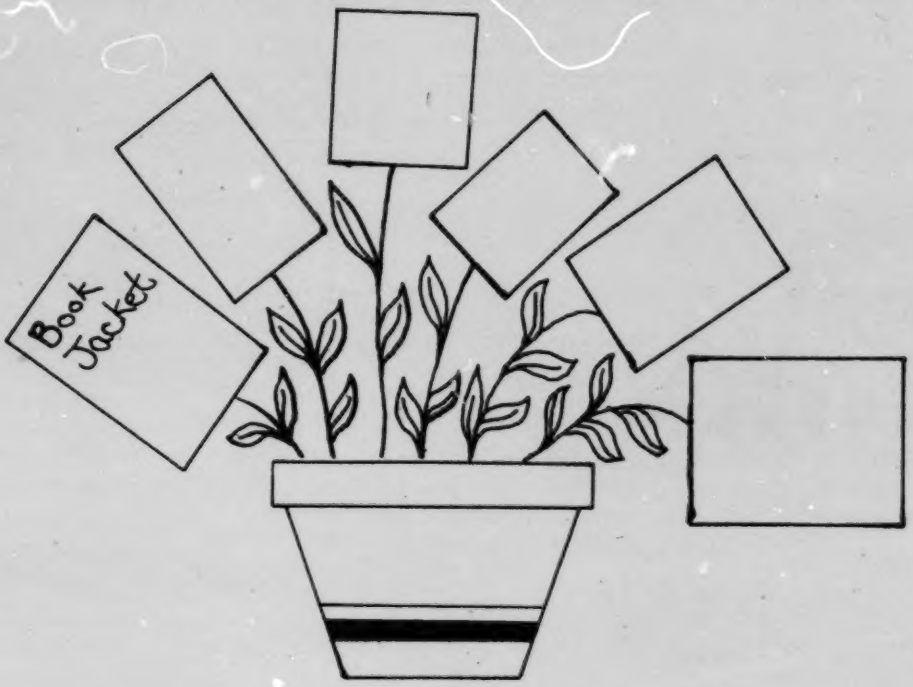
Pick a Favorite



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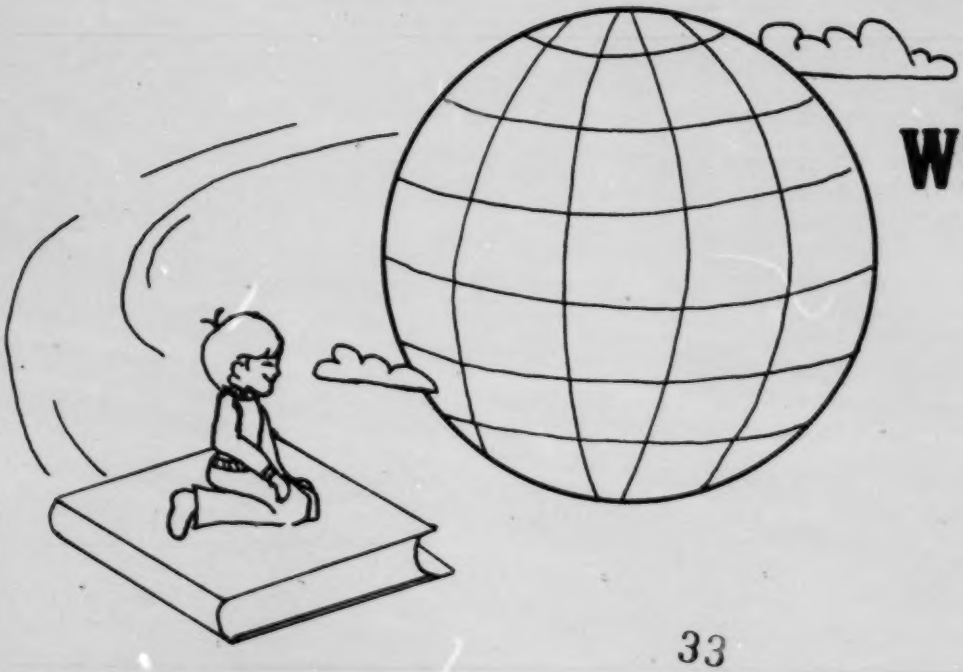
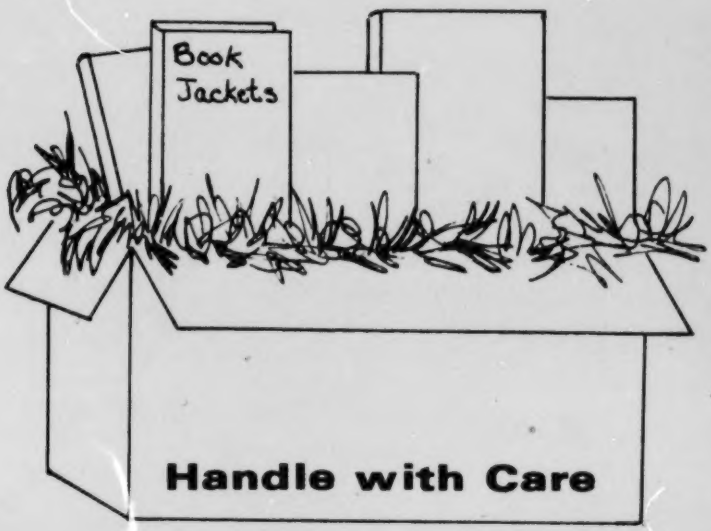
Around the World with Books



Mercer County

Just Arrived-

NEW BOOKS



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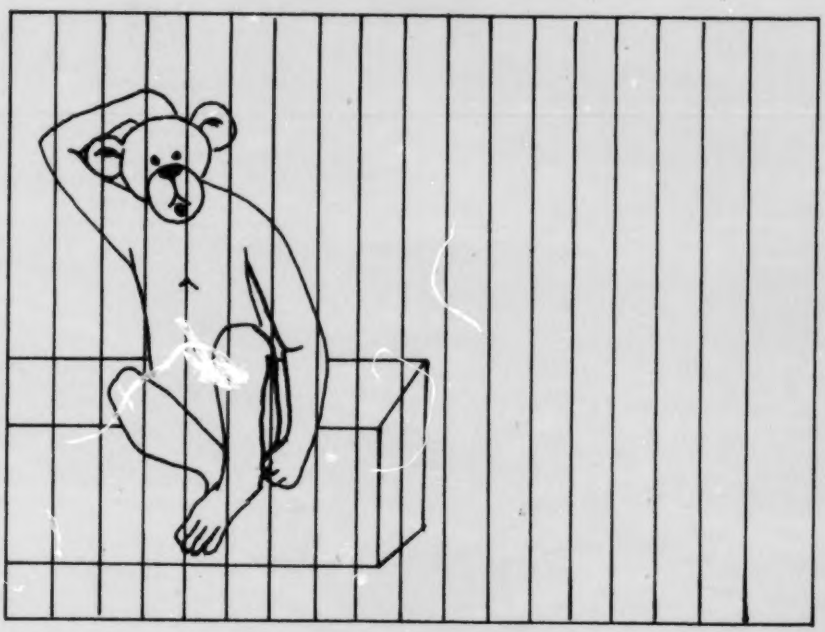
Feel Caged In?

ESCAPE WITH A GOOD BOOK



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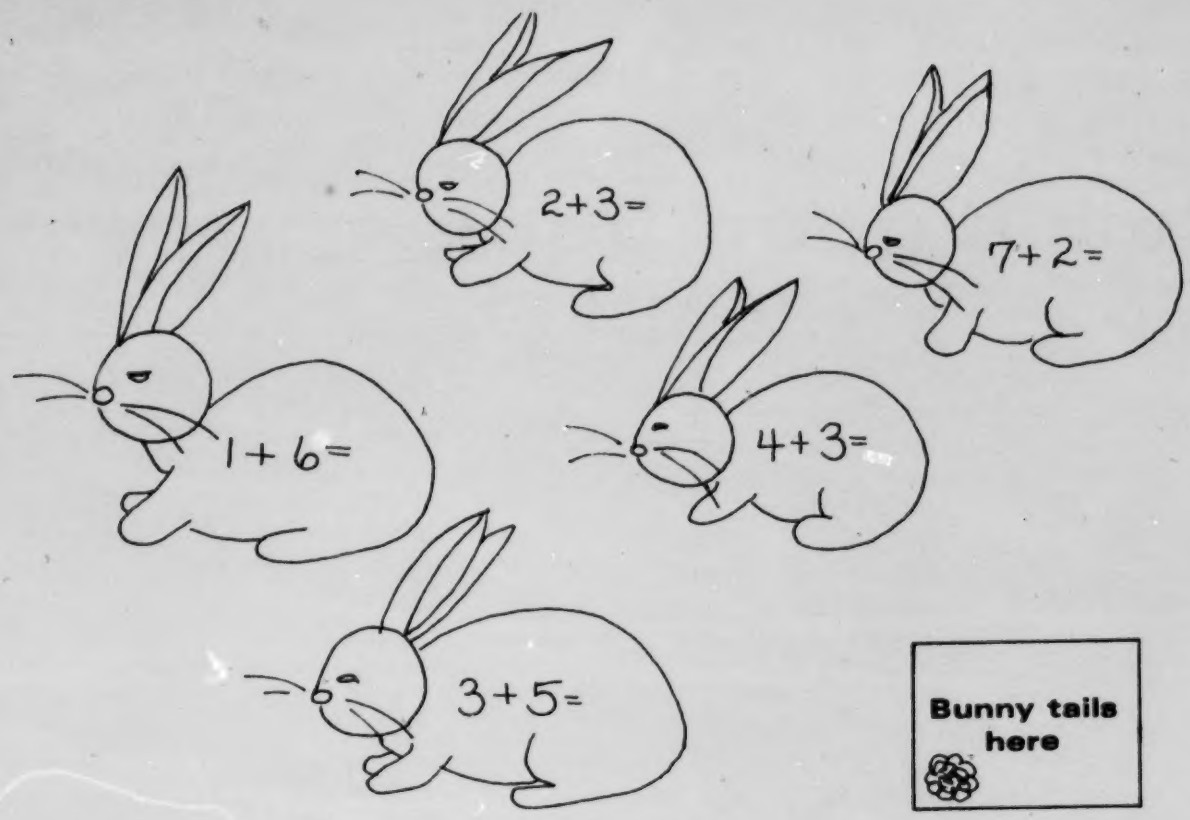

Oldham County

Grant County

Put on your Thinking Cap

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×6

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+8

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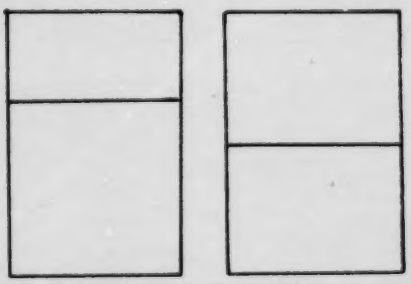
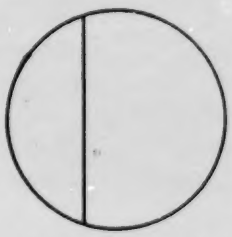
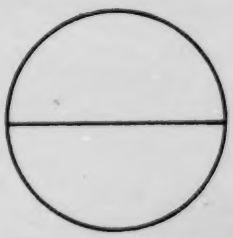
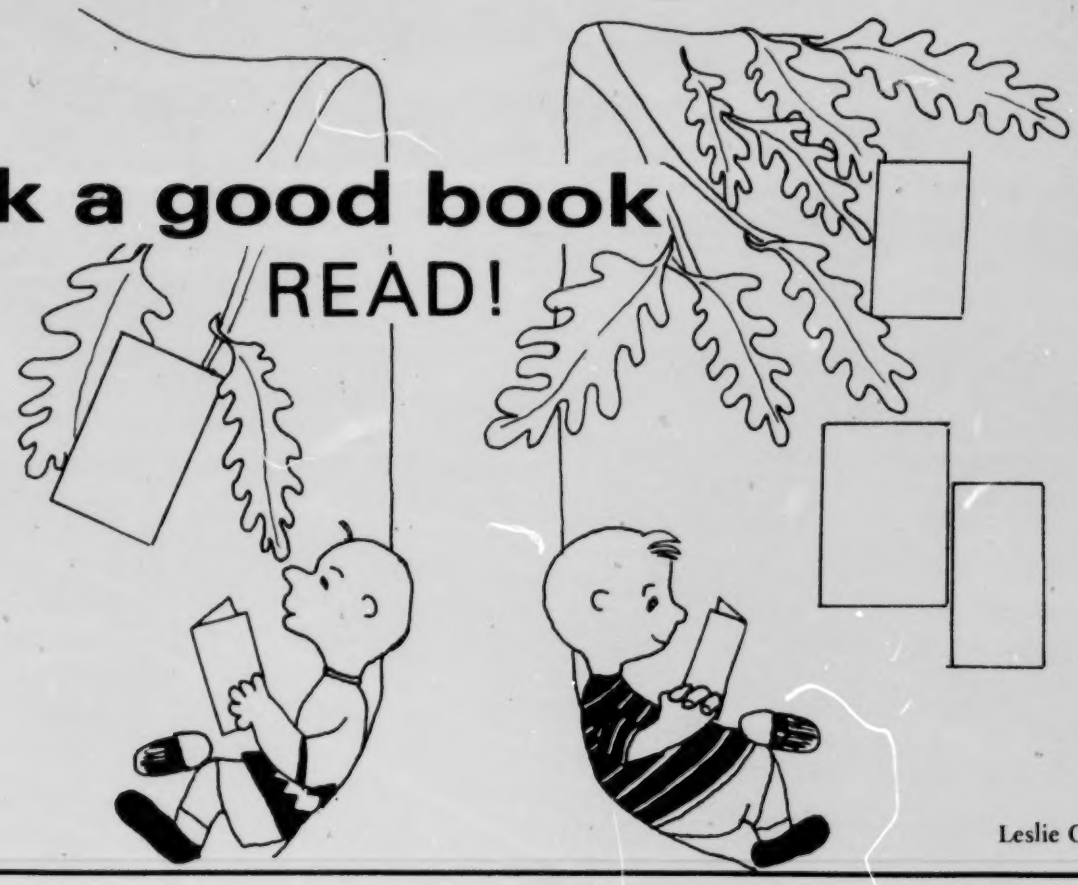
Which are Halves?



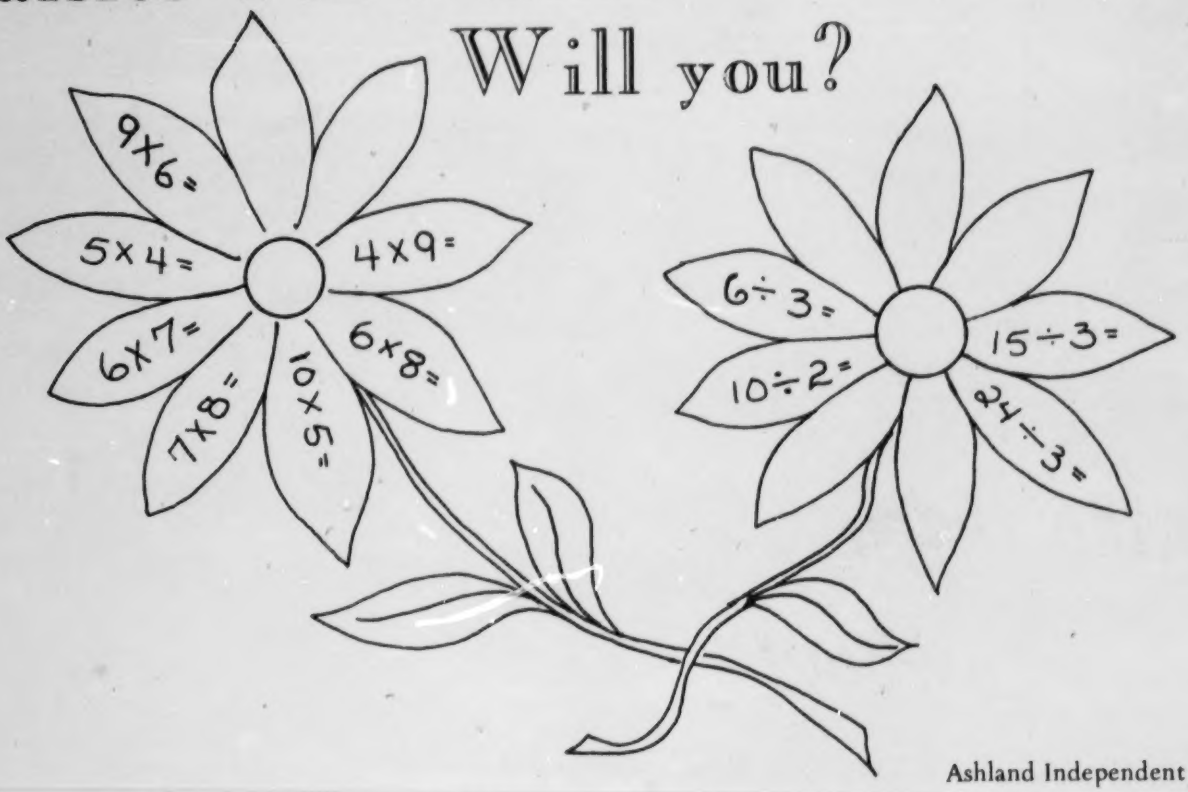






Leslie County

Daisies won't tell...
Will you?



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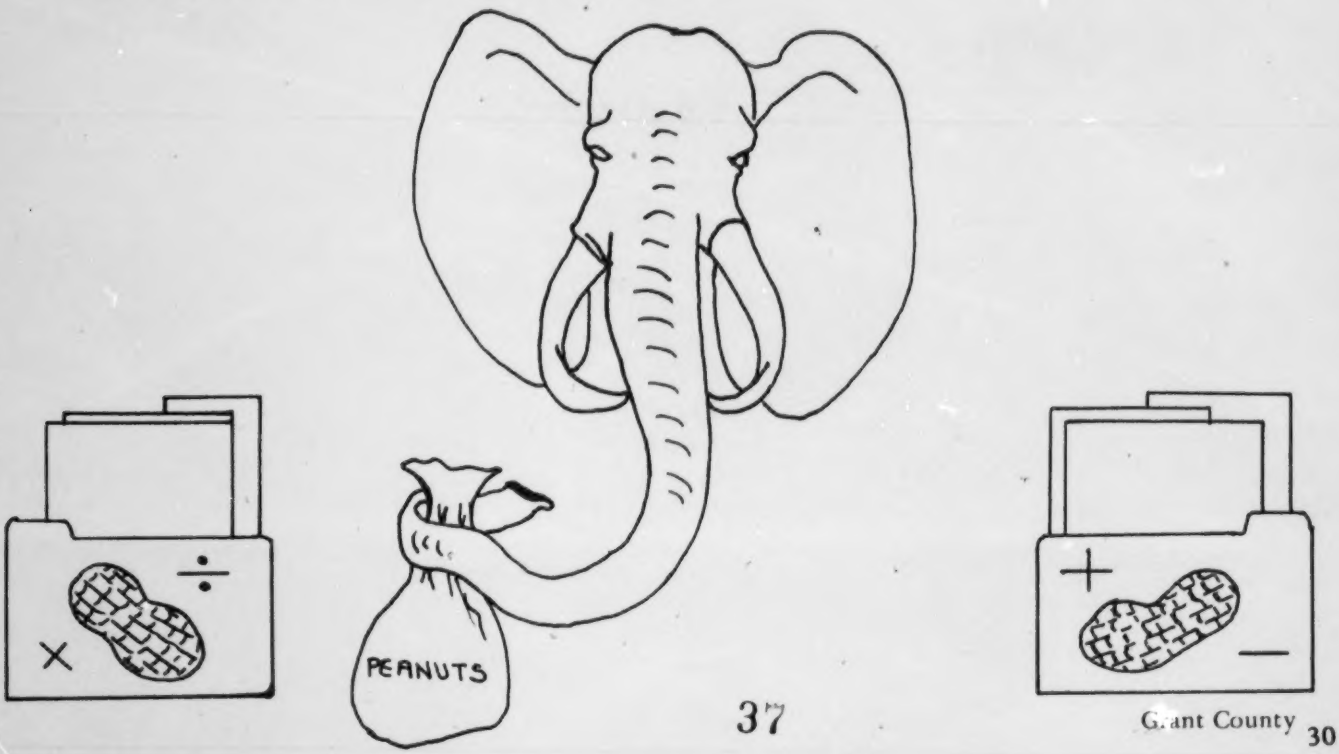
I Have a Problem-



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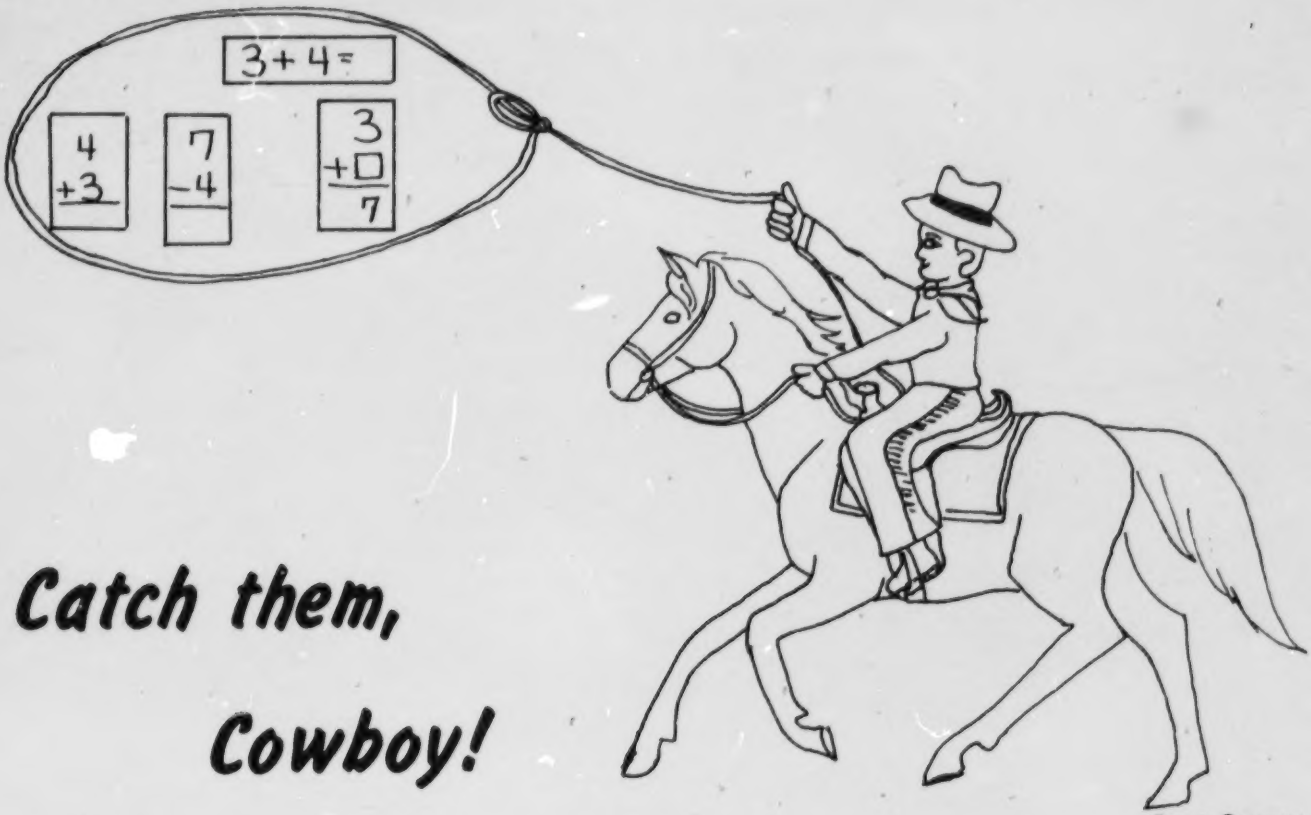

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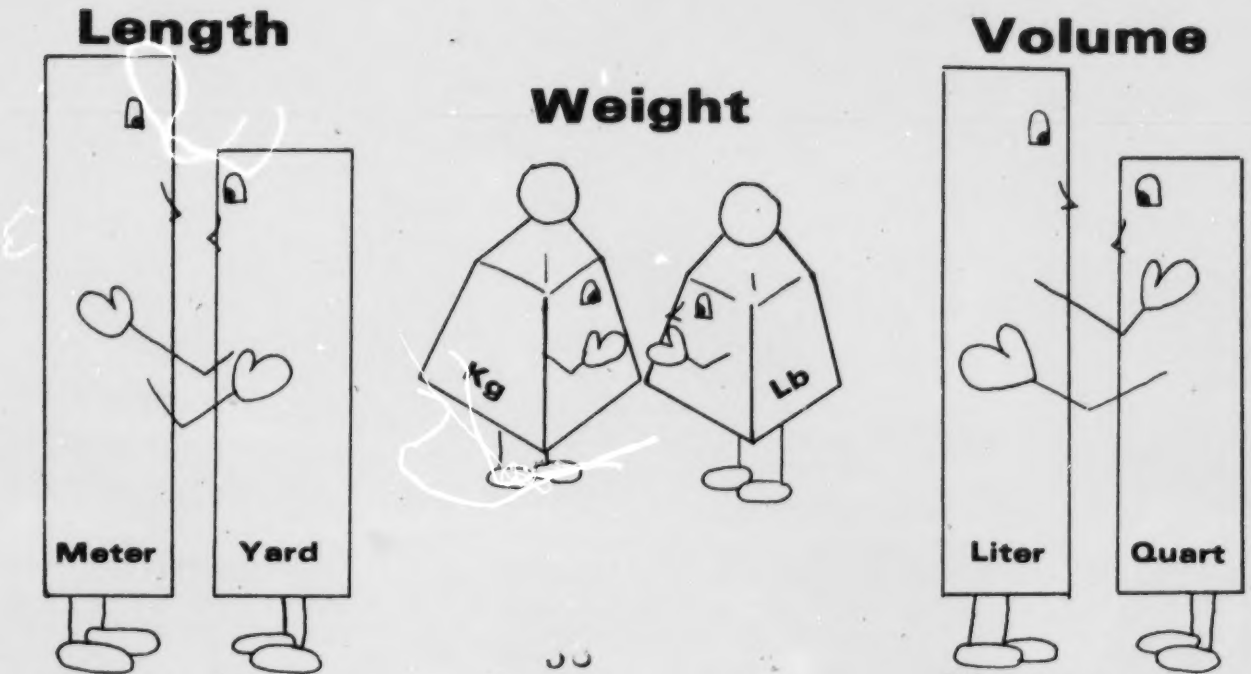
Measure (f) or Measure



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Unscramble the names in:

America's Who's Who

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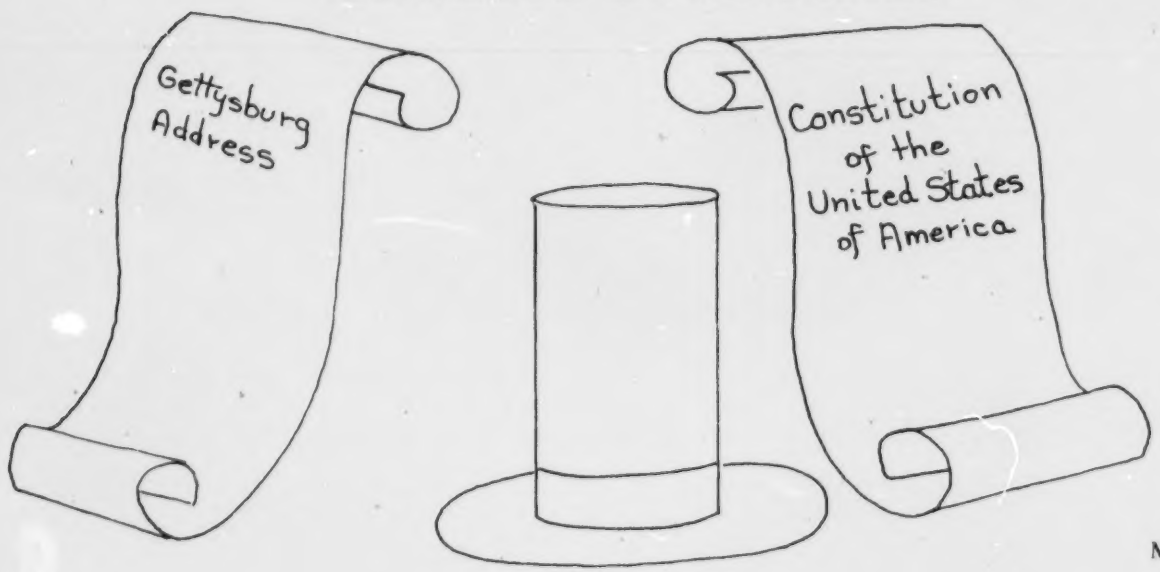
Builders of America



Marion County

Think Metric

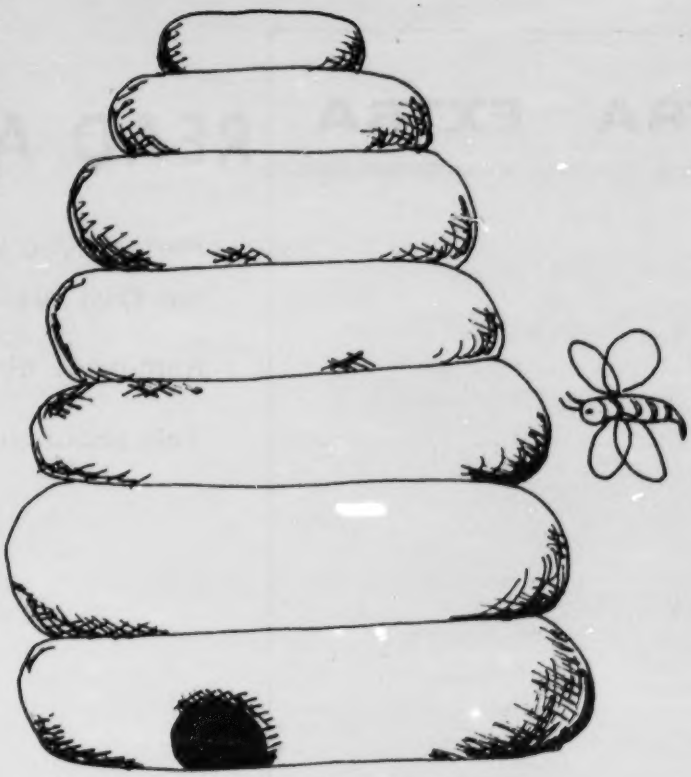
113 Gram-er
(with cheese)

Grant County

How many 'cents' in Centipede?

Adair County

I'm Buzzing with News!



Marion County

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WHAT'S BREWING?

EXTRA EXTRA

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Pretend you were a reporter during the Civil War days.

Reminisce about the Battle of Gettysburg.

Tell about the Gettysburg Address.

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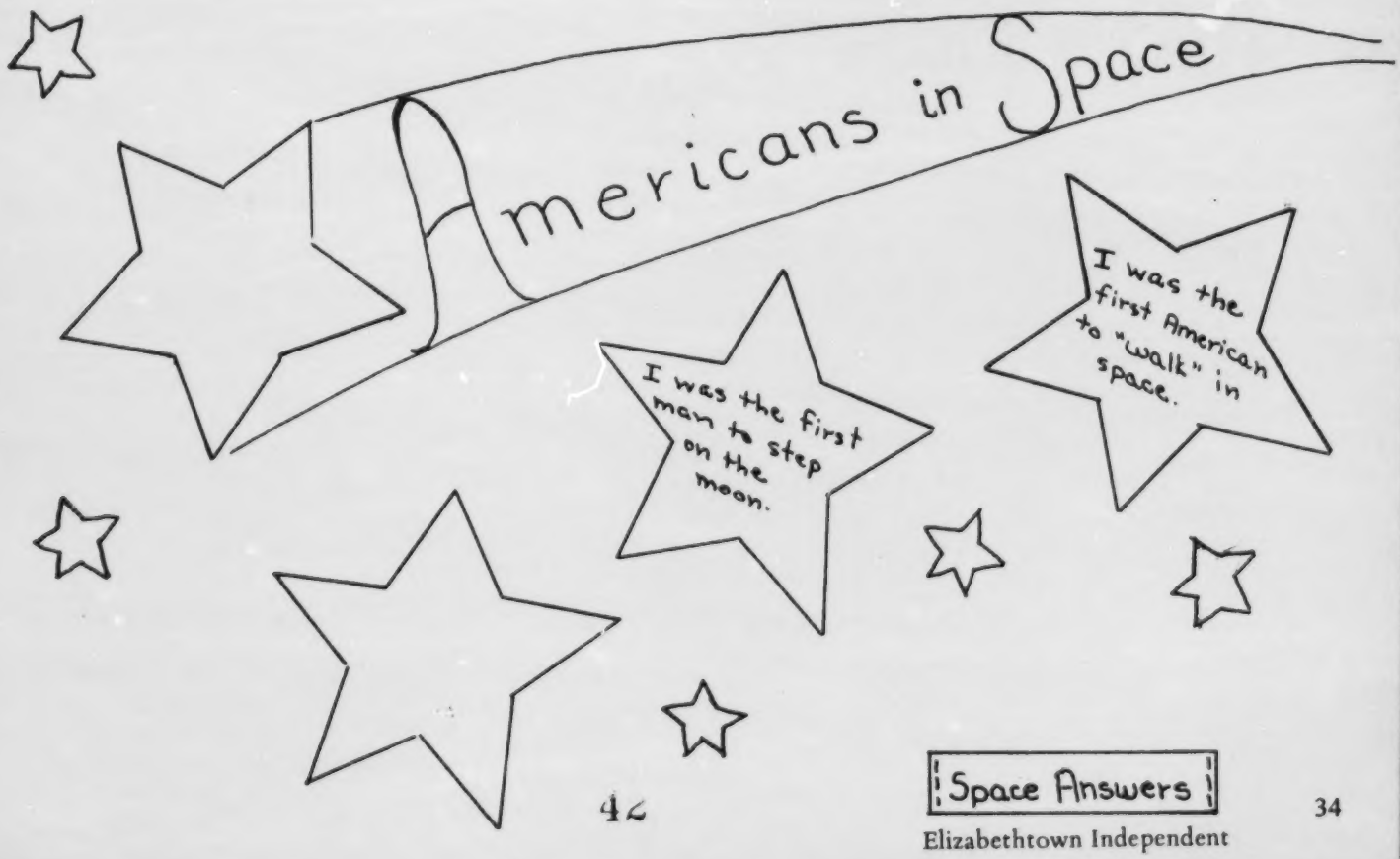

Space Answers

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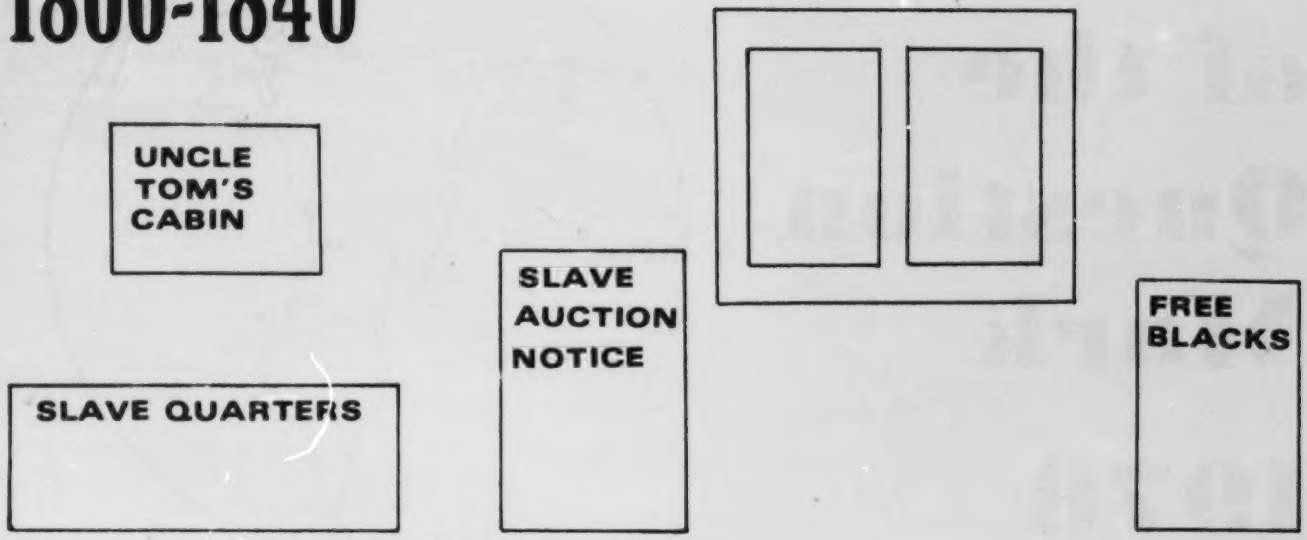
Slavery in Kentucky-1800-1840



Grant County

1974
1969
1789
1865
1963
1959
1776
1861-1865

George Washington elected President
Declaration of Independence signed
A President resigned
John Kennedy assassinated
Civil War
Abraham Lincoln assassinated
Hawaii entered the Union
A man walked on the moon

The Year of the Question Mark

1978

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Where Is It?

Washington Monument

Kennedy Space Center

Lincoln Birthplace

Mount Rushmore

White House

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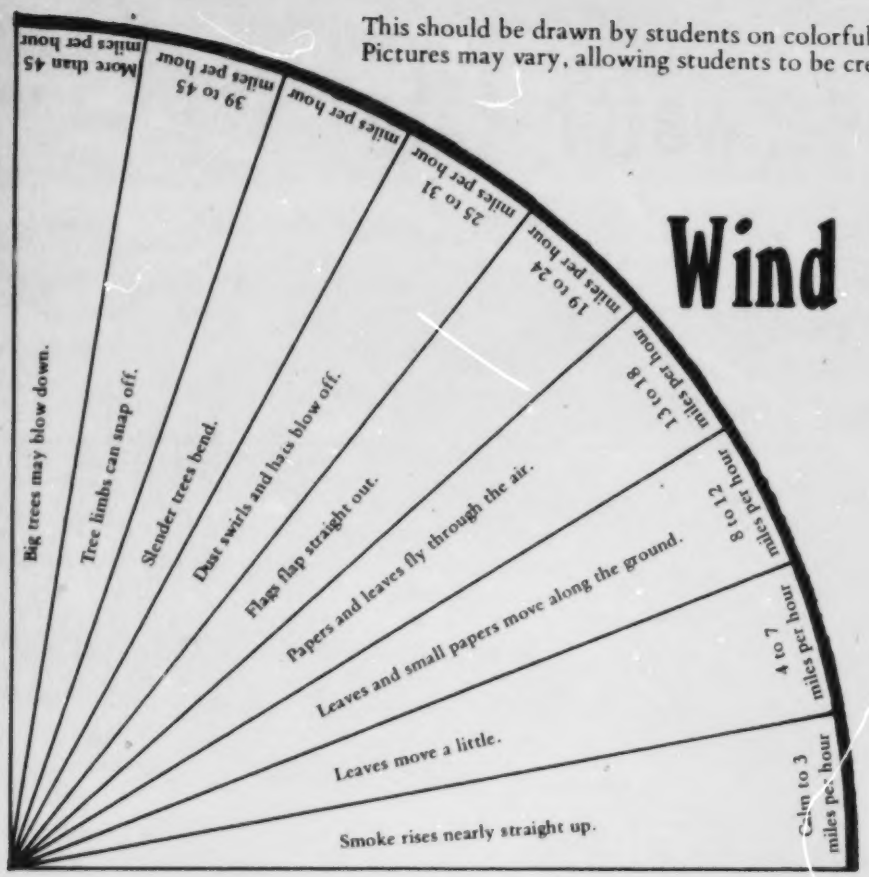
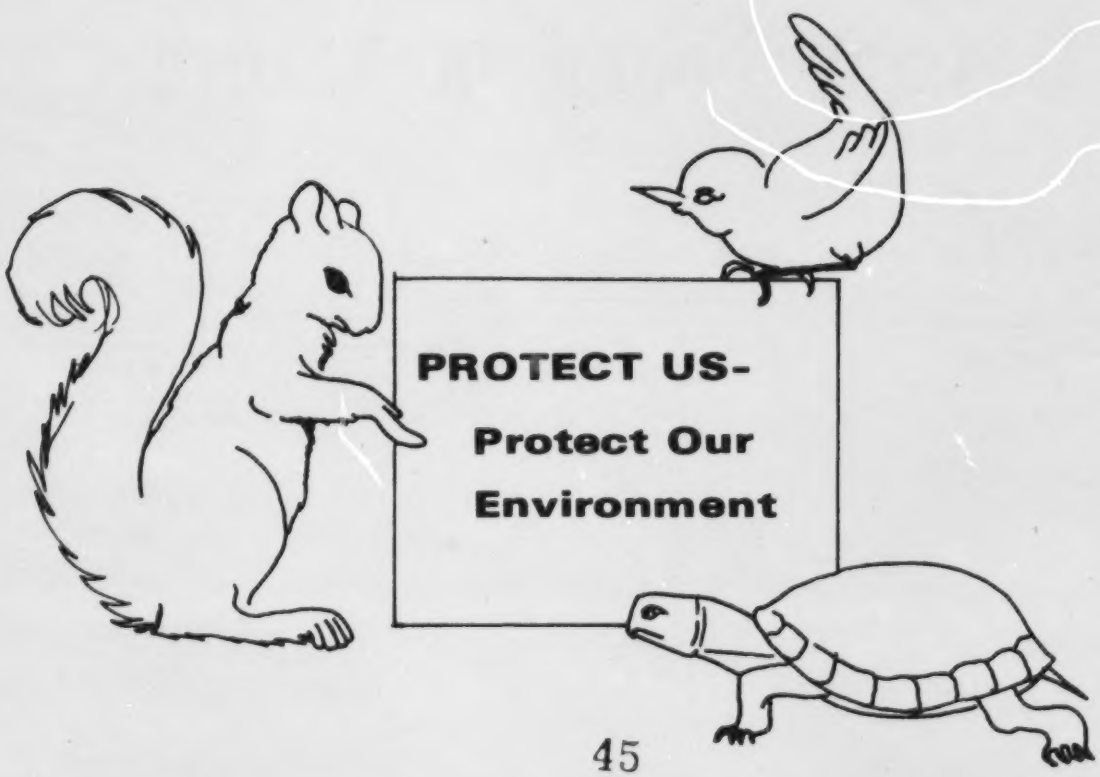
This should be drawn by students on colorful display paper as part of a unit on weather. Pictures may vary, allowing students to be creative in demonstrating the data.

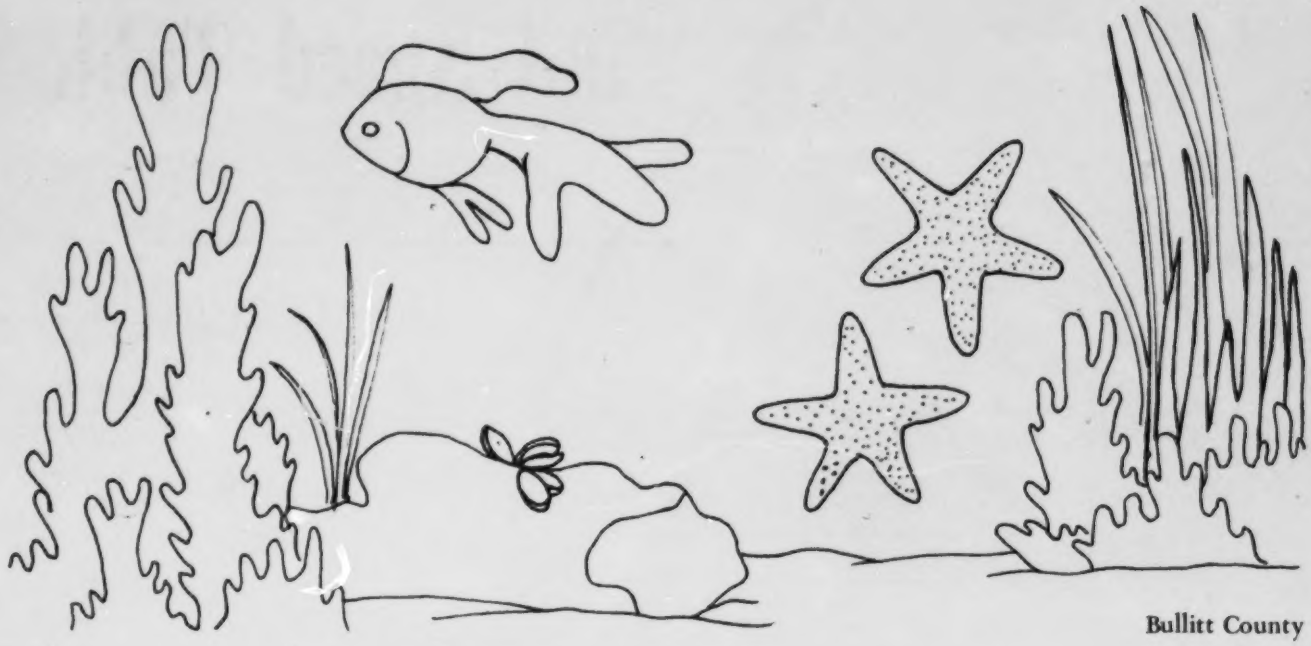
Wind Speed Table


More than 45 miles per hour
Big trees may blow down.
39 to 45 miles per hour
Tree limbs can snap off.
32 to 38 miles per hour
Slender trees bend.
25 to 31 miles per hour
Dust swirls and hats blow off.
19 to 24 miles per hour
Flags flap straight out.
13 to 18 miles per hour
Papers and leaves fly through the air.
8 to 12 miles per hour
Leaves and small papers move along the ground.
4 to 7 miles per hour
Leaves move a little.
Calm to 3 miles per hour
Smoke rises nearly straight up.

Union County



Explore Underwater Life



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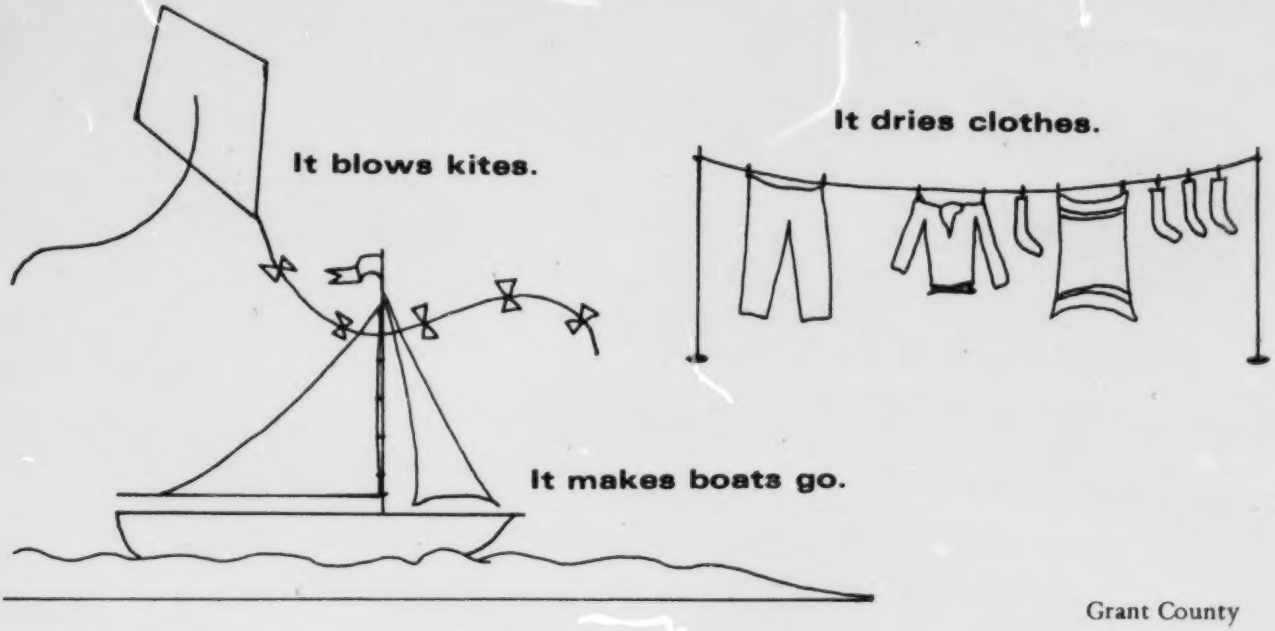
Designs Found In Nature

What does the WIND do?



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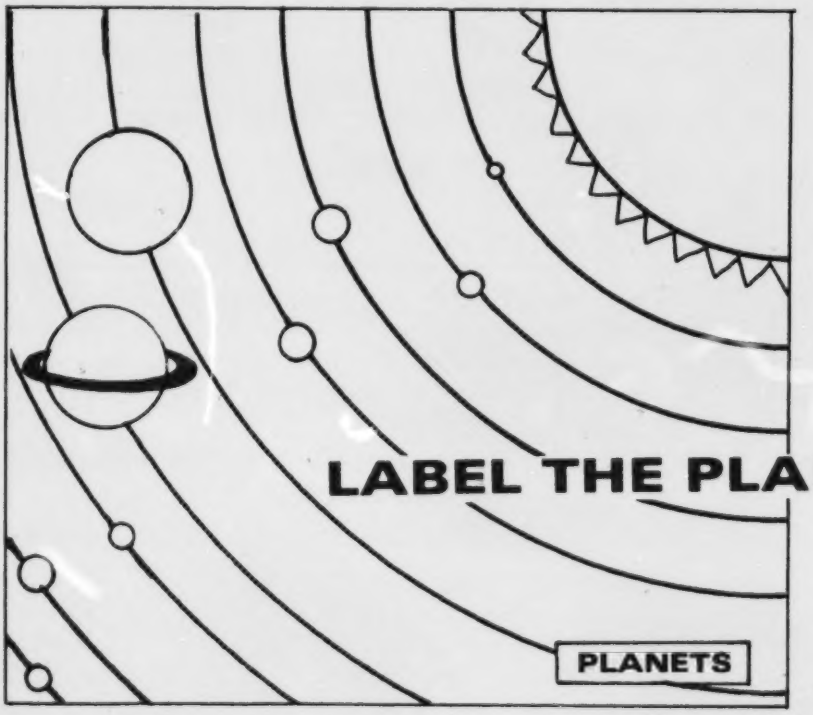

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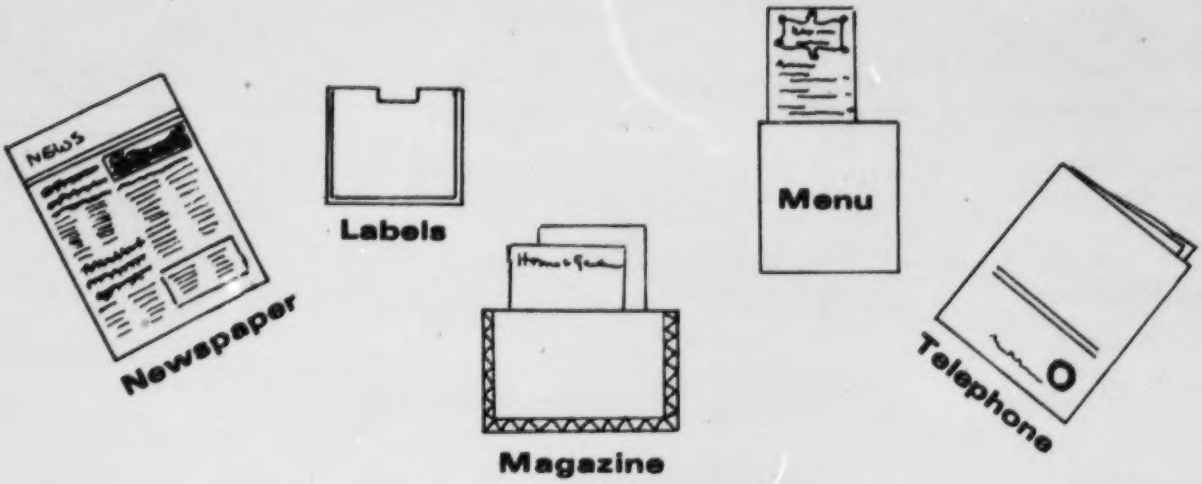
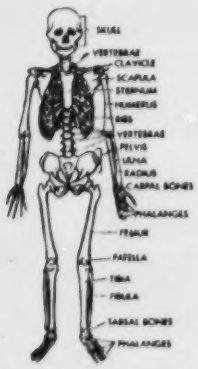
Good News Can Be Found:

Here There Everywhere

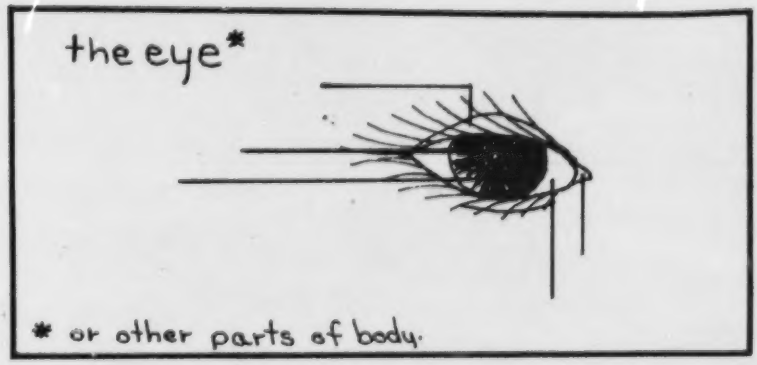


Johnson County

How's Your Frame?



HUMAN SKELETON



You OTTER Be More Careful

In the Winter

Marion County

Be Wise on Halloween

Have Fun, but Play Safe

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Marion County

Know How to Care -To Keep Your Teeth

Brush and Floss	*Regular Check-Ups*
Eat the Right Foods	*Use Proper Toothpaste*

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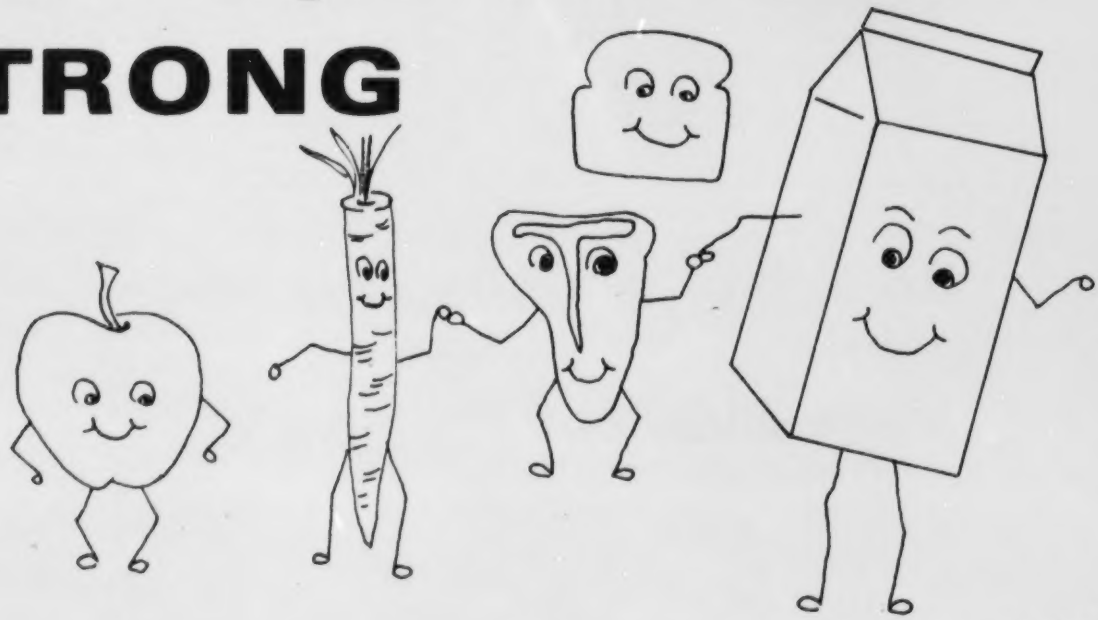
We Help You Grow STRONG

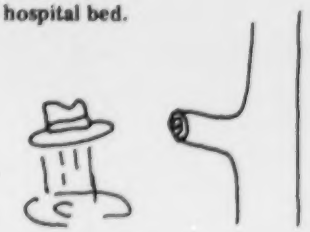


Marion County

A B C 's of Safety

Always Be Careful

C is for Careless Cal, he never knew
The value of caution or thinking things through;
But carelessness comes home to roost, it is said,
And Cal seconds the thought from his hospital bed.



Grant County

GOOD WINTER HEALTH RULES

1. Dress warmly
2.
3.

Don't get the sneezes when it freezes!

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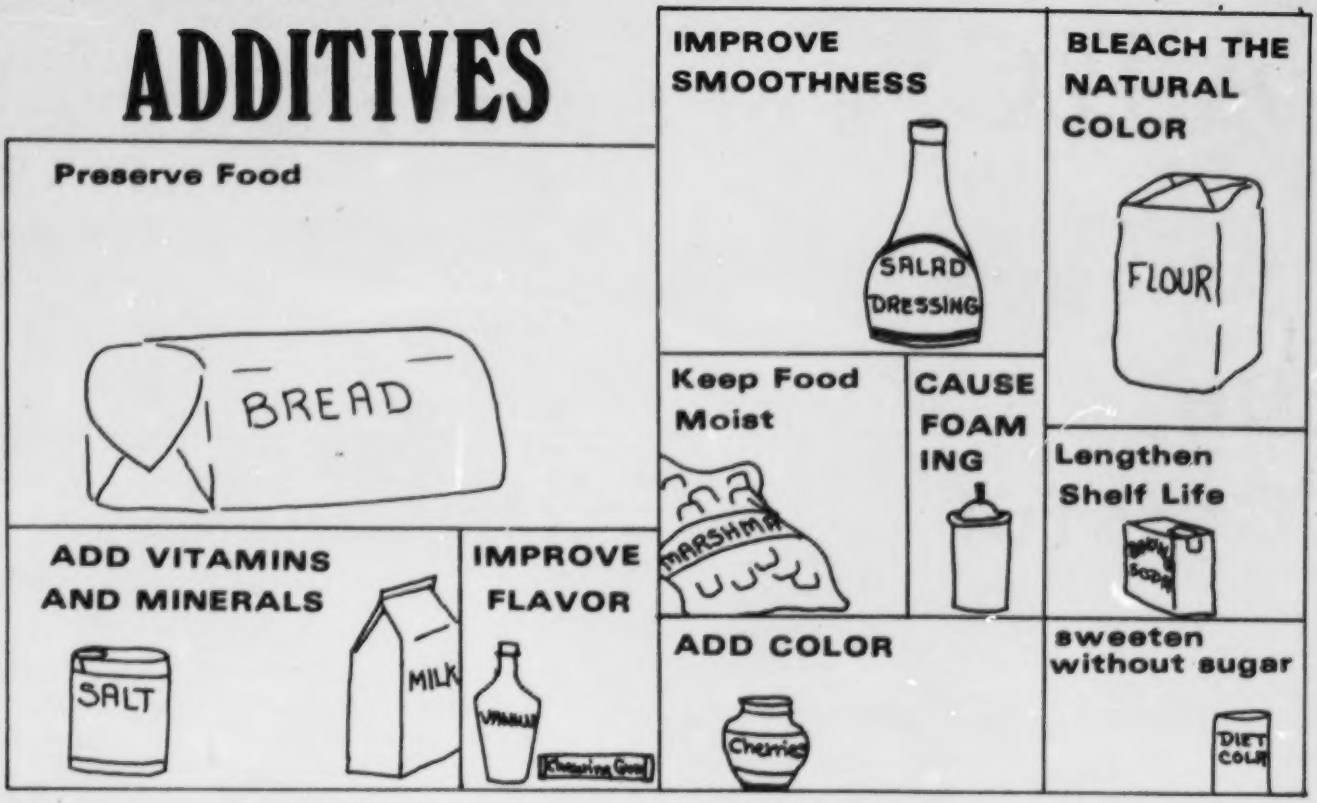
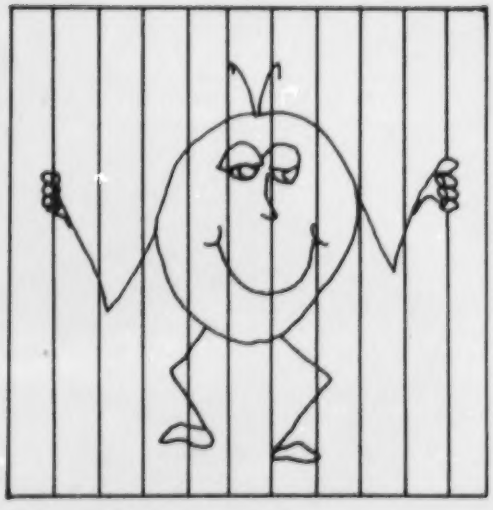
ADDITIVES



Union County

Keep Colds from Spreading-

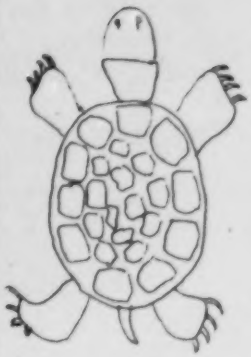


-Stay at home when sick

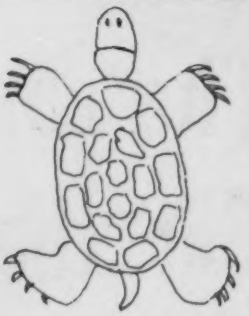
-Cover sneezes

-Drink fluids

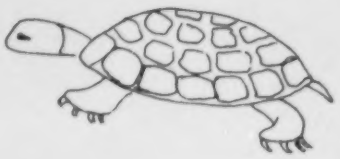
Adair County



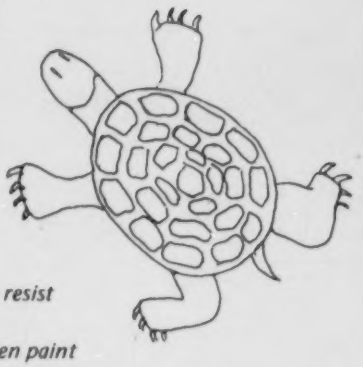
THE LITTLE TURTLE



There was a little turtle
He lived in a box,
He swam in a puddle;
He climbed on the rocks.



He snapped at a mosquito,
He snapped at a flea,
He snapped at a minnow;
And he snapped at me.



He caught the mosquito,
He caught the flea,
He caught the minnow,
But he didn't catch me!

This bulletin board combines poetry and art. Each child makes a turtle from the crayon resist method.
Crayon Resist -select three crayon colors and color the shell design. Color darkly and then paint over the crayon with a thin coat of complimentary color.

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The earth has music
For those who listen.

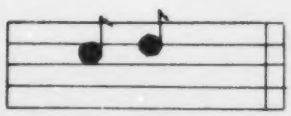
Monticello Independent

Our Music Language

SING

HAND SIGNALS

WRITE



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READ

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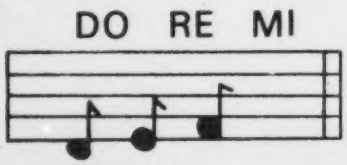

PLAY

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Grant County

GR-R-REAT WORK!

Leslie County

Tune In with-

Good Stories
Good Papers
Good Reports
Good Manners

Marion County
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Sign of Good Manners

Thank You	Be Kind
Please	Share
Excuse Me	Listen
May I	Be Honest

Marion County

Lucky or Smart?

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A GOOD FRIEND WILL :

take turns
offer to share
keep a promise
say kind things

Clinton County

A SMILE IS

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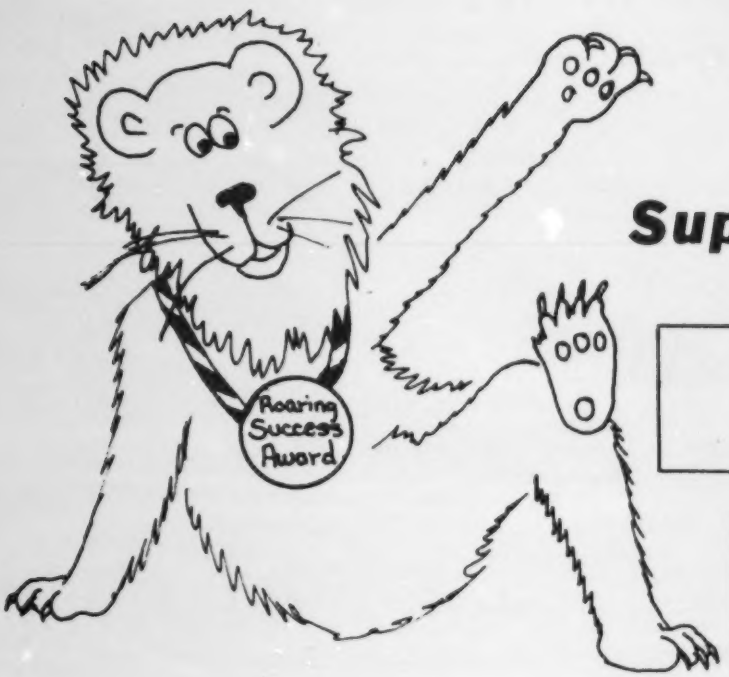
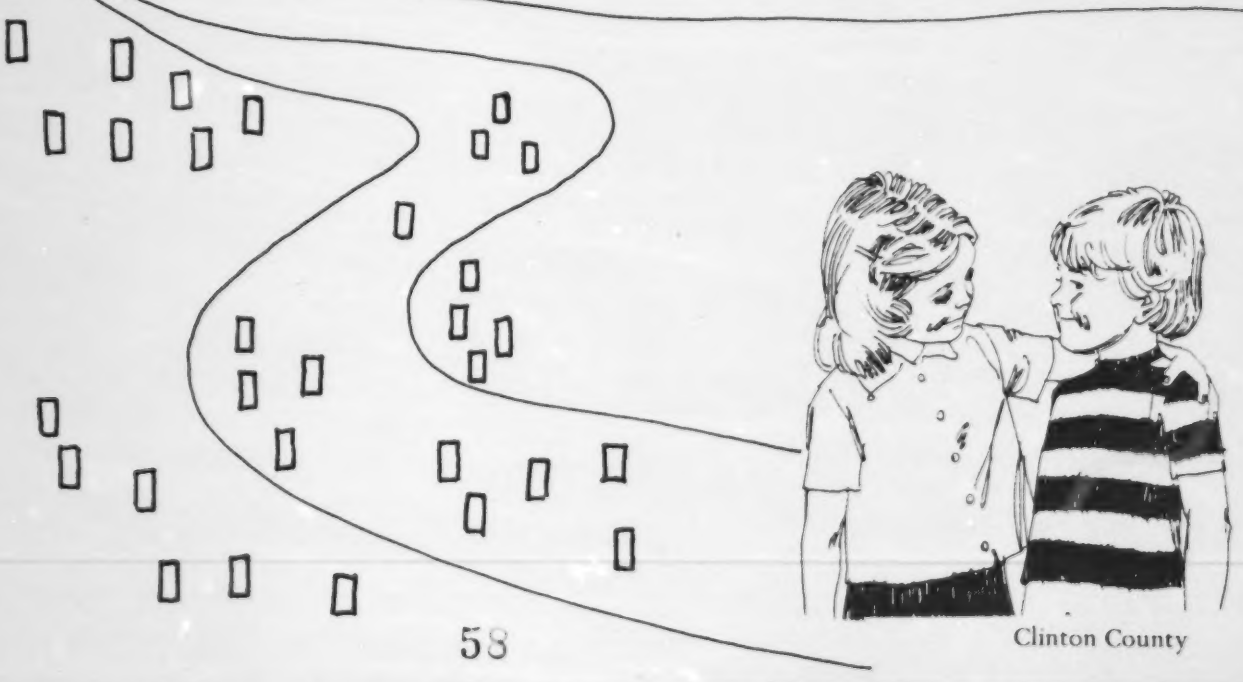


No 'Lion'

-this is a Super Special Group!

Union County

You've come a long way baby!



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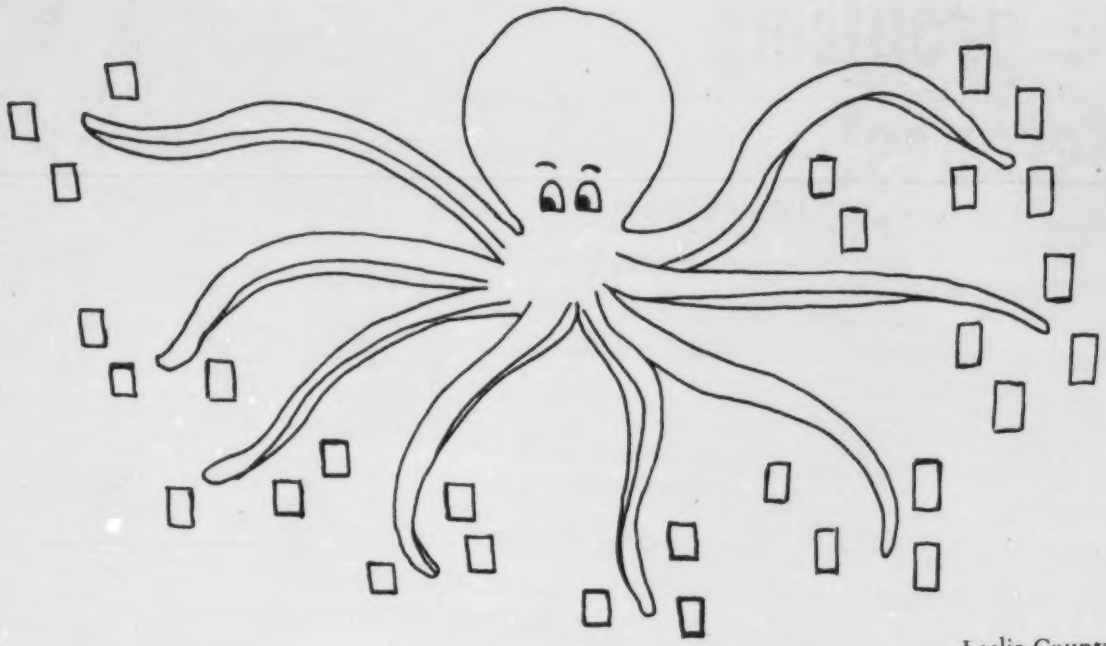
Reach Out and Be a Friend



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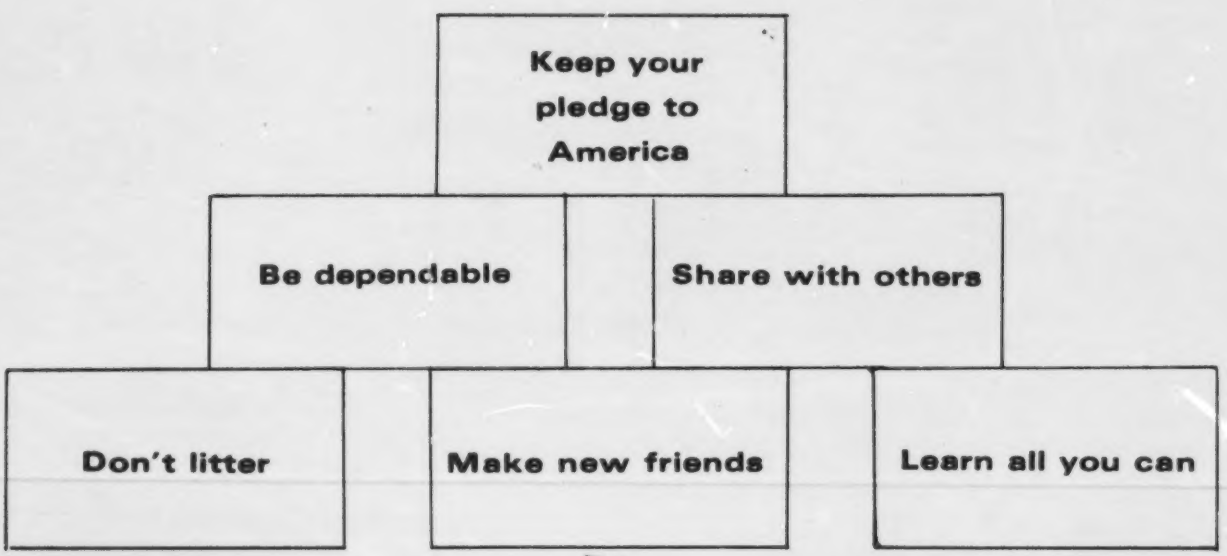
Good Citizenship

BUILDS A STRONG AMERICA



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All of us have problems sometimes!

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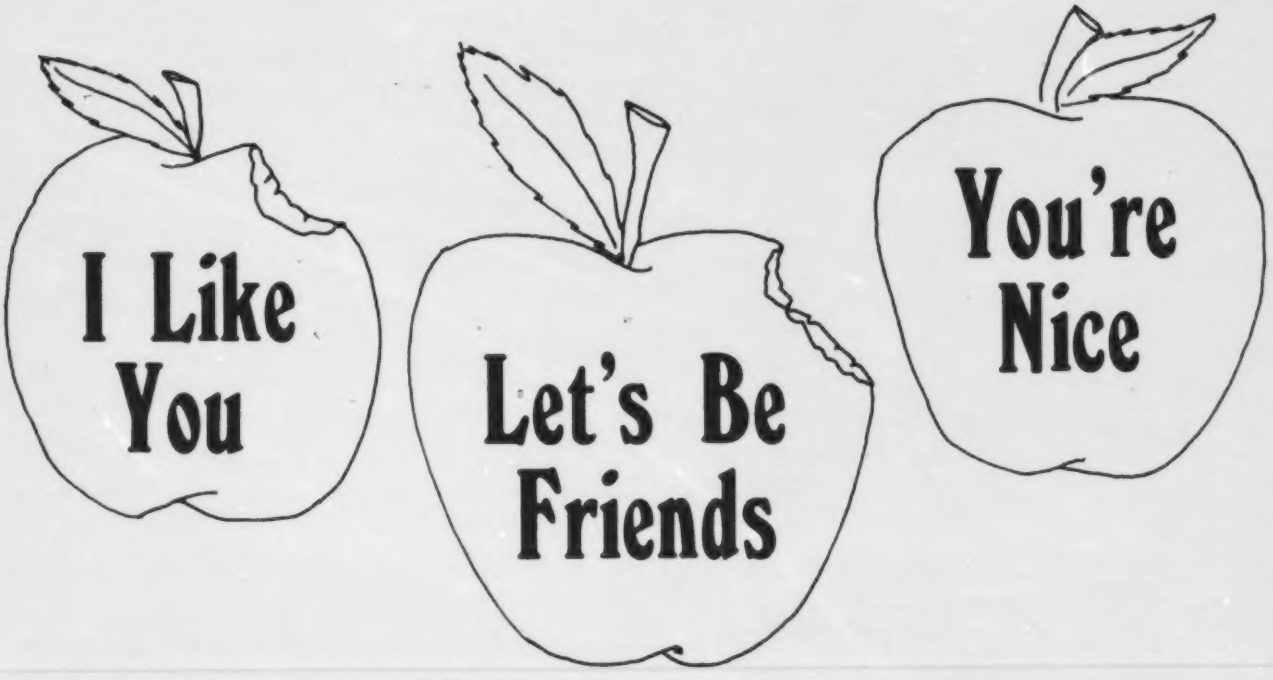


Good Table Manners

Leslie County

A Bewiching Brew Makes A Wonderful You !

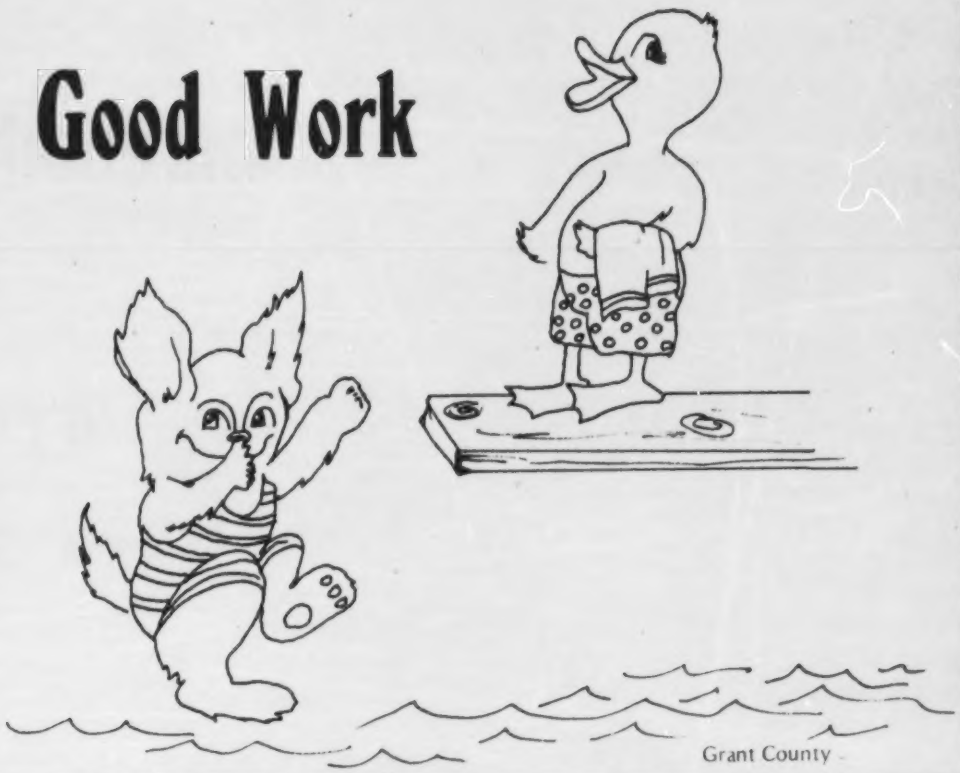
Marion County 54

"Let Your Bad Habits Fall With The Leaves"

Campbell County

What's Buggin' You?

Jump Into Good Work



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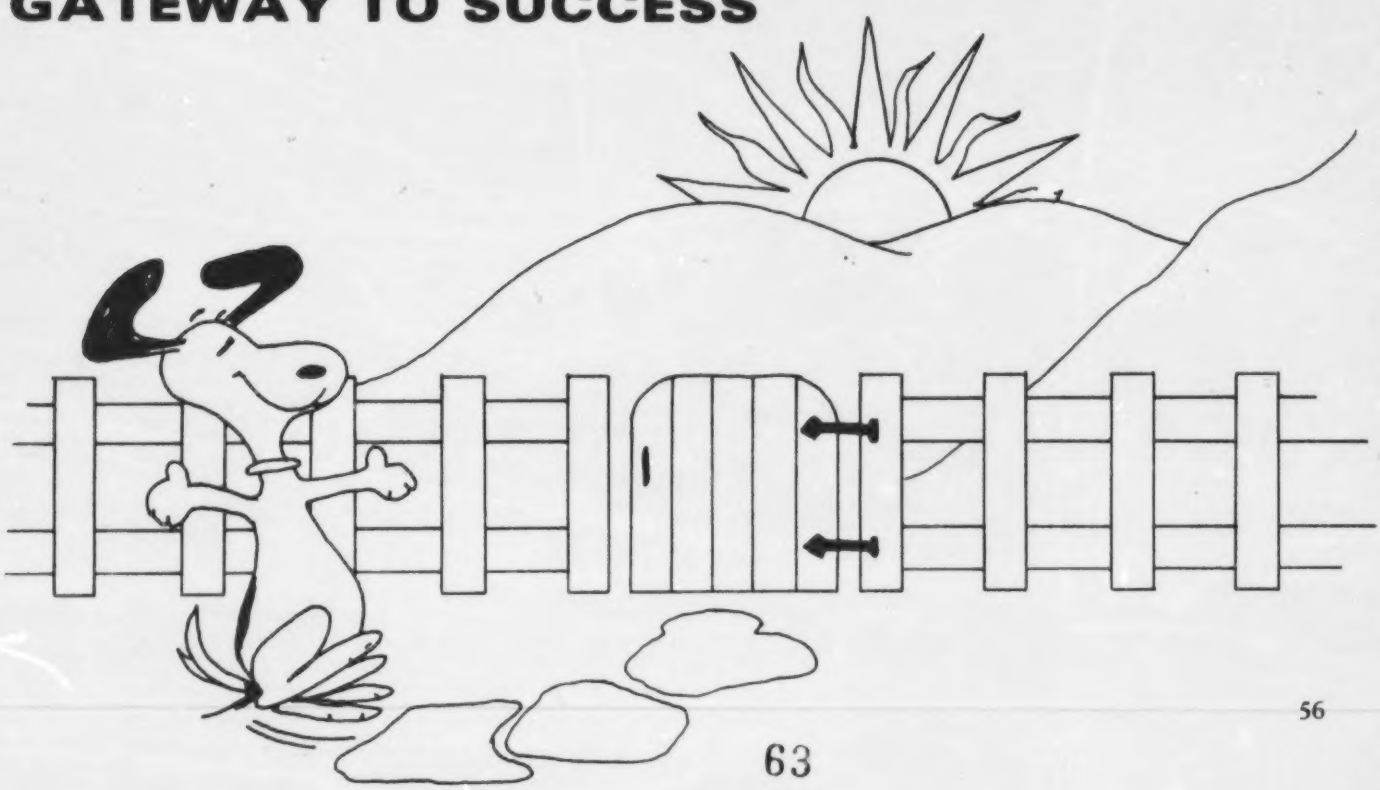
GATEWAY TO SUCCESS



Somebody's Watching

Are You A Good Example ???

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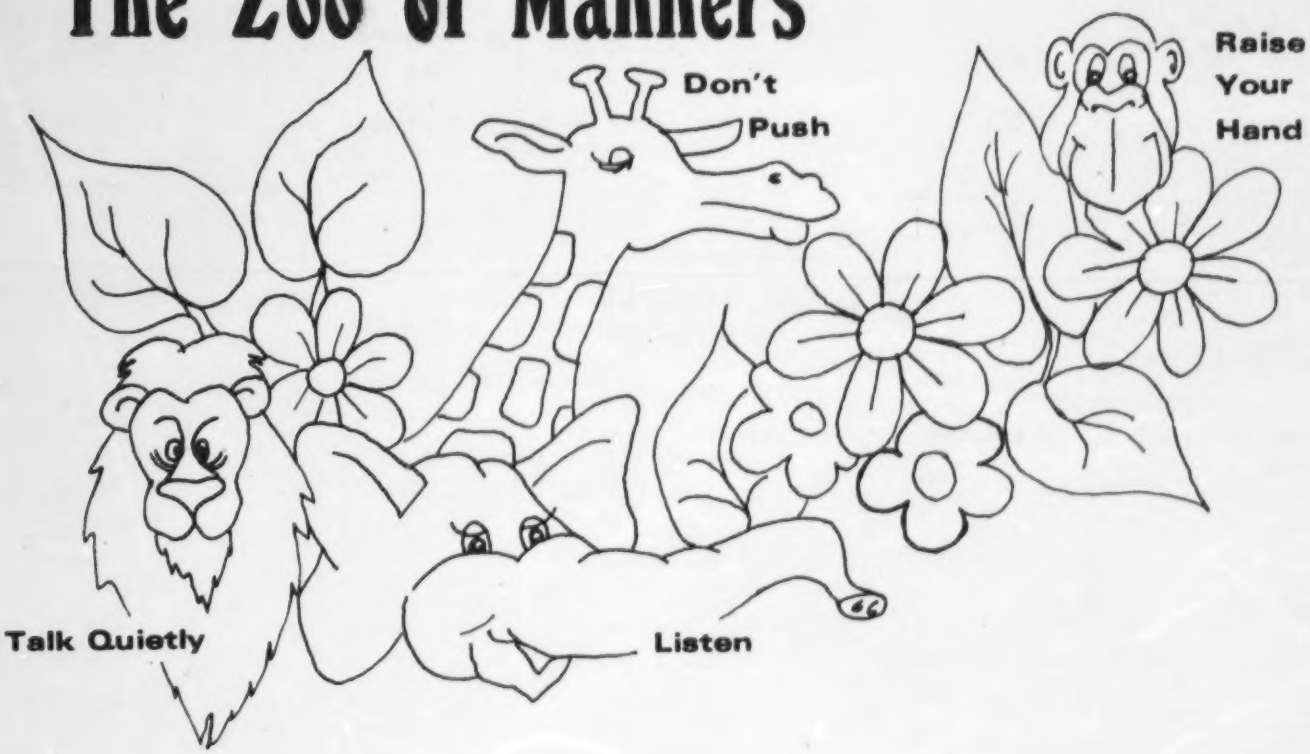
Time to Awaken

New Interests

Bullitt County

The Zoo of Manners



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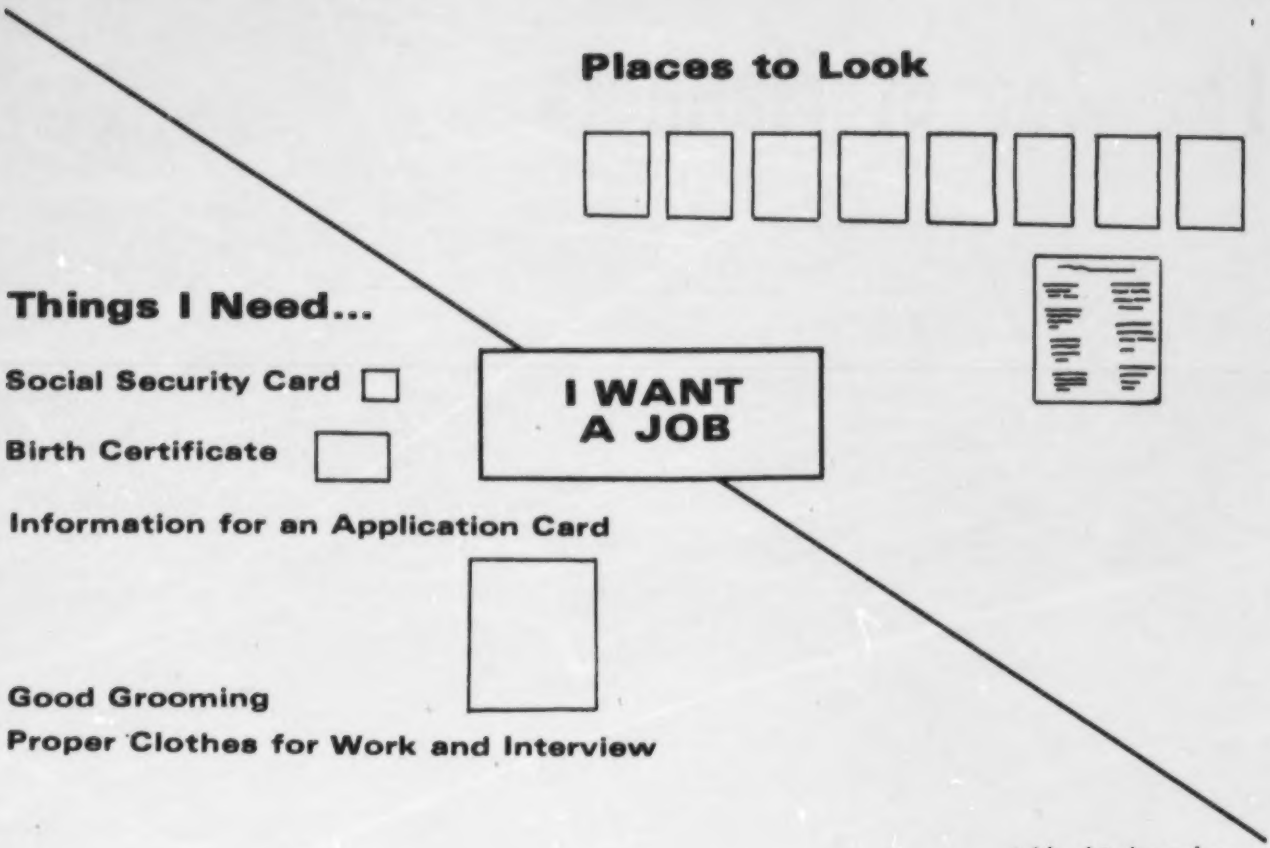

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Grant County

It's in the Bag!

Success with Business Education

When you know the ropes...

Job hunting pays off.

Grant County

Think Spring

Bourbon County

Marion County

Growing Our Best

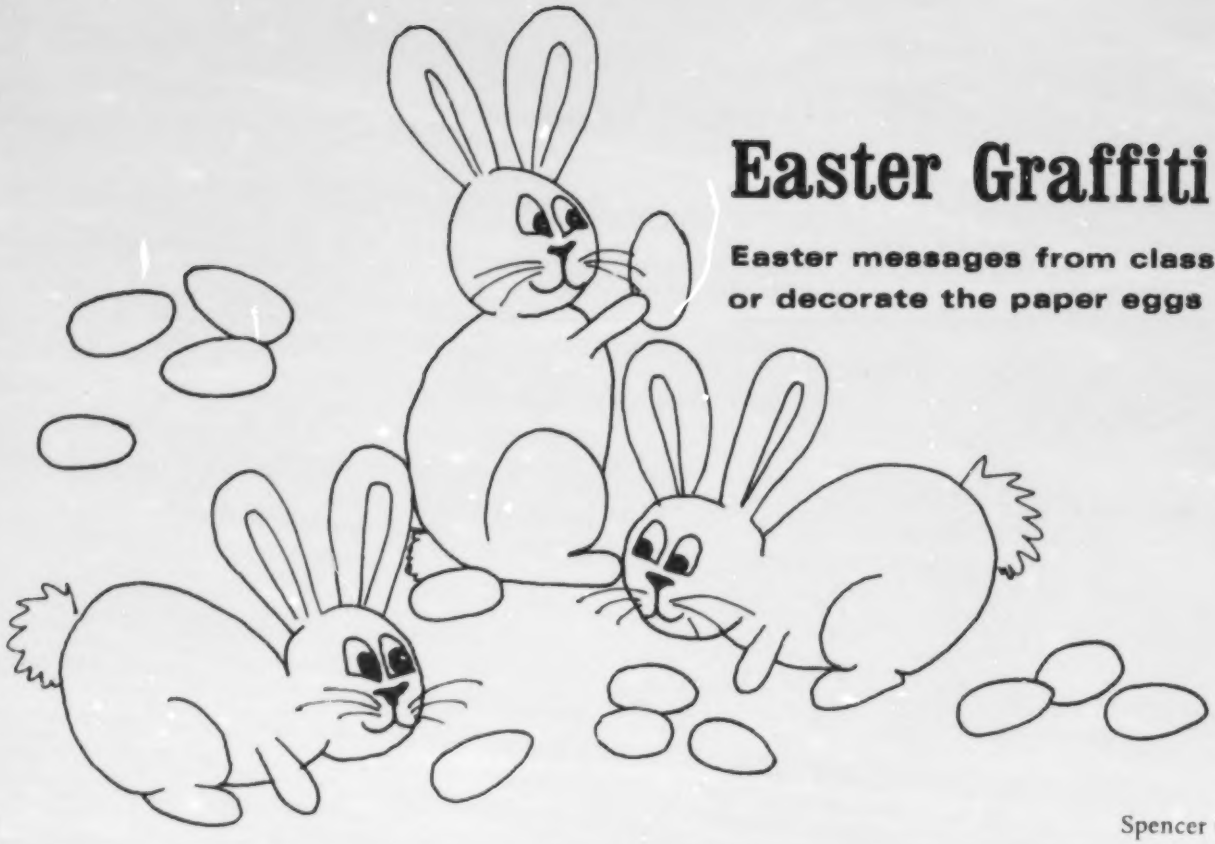
Adair County

Spring is Here

Marion County

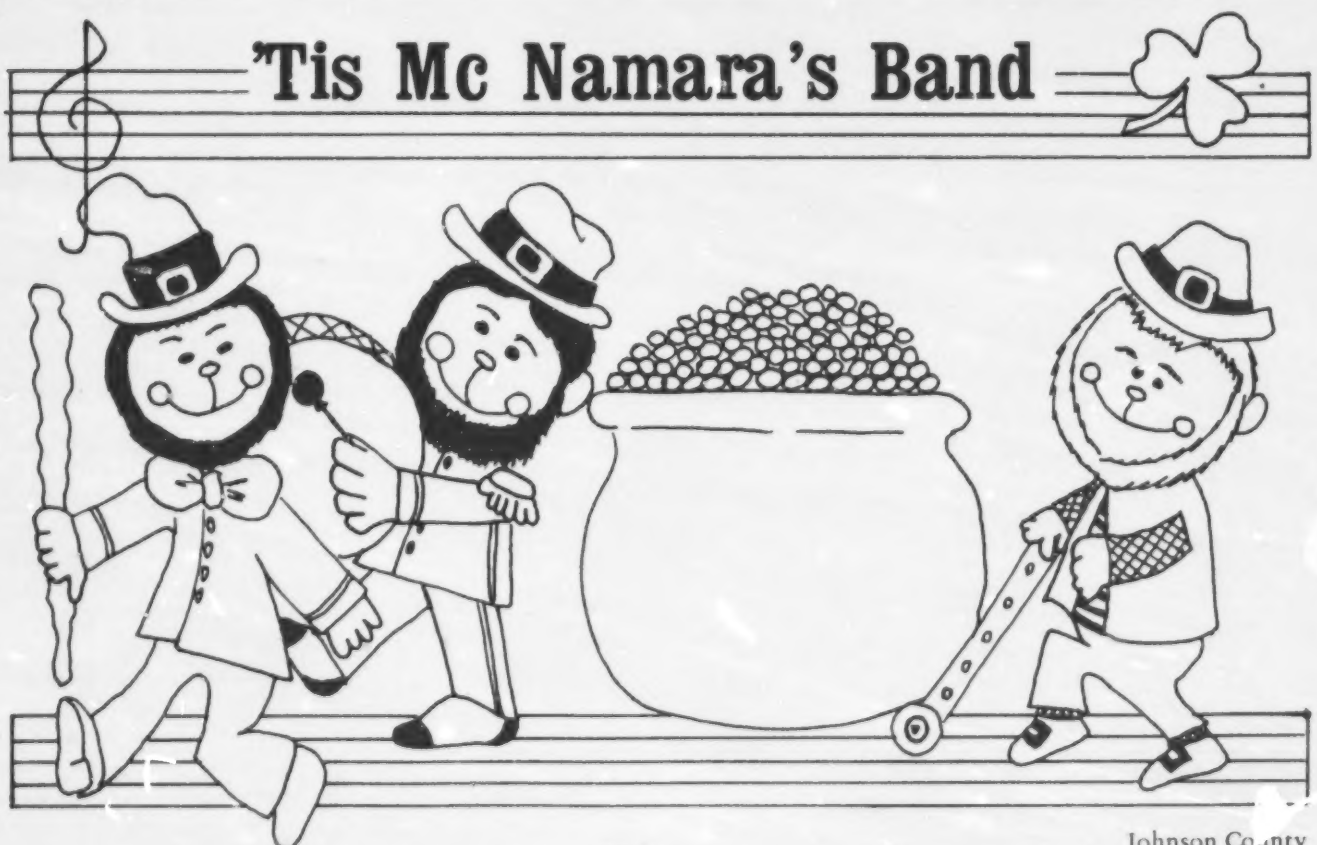
Easter Graffiti

Easter messages from classmates or decorate the paper eggs



Spencer County

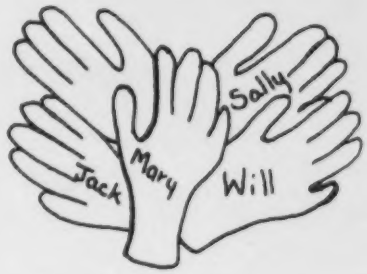
'Tis Mc Namara's Band



Johnson County

Join hands in the fellowship of the Christmas season.

- Children trace their own hand on green paper
- Staple hands in circle to form wreath
- Add red paper berries, ribbon for color



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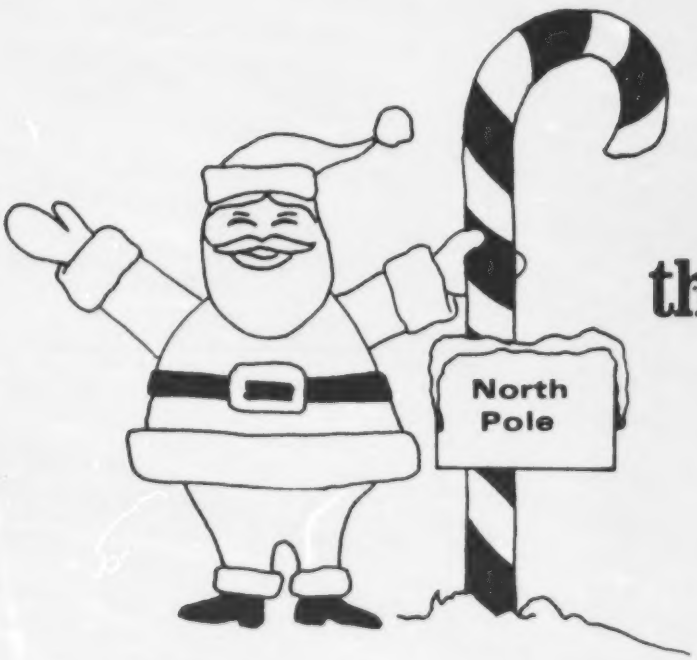
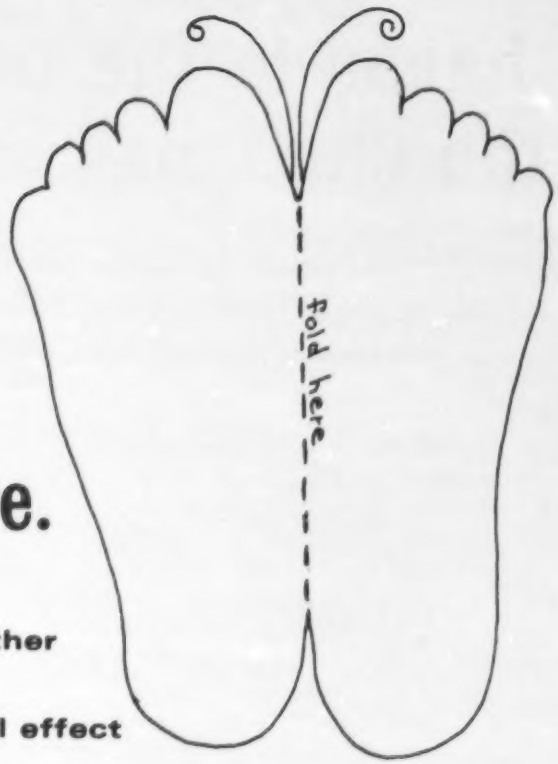


Welcome to the North Pole

Leslie County

Spring is near, Butterfeet are here.



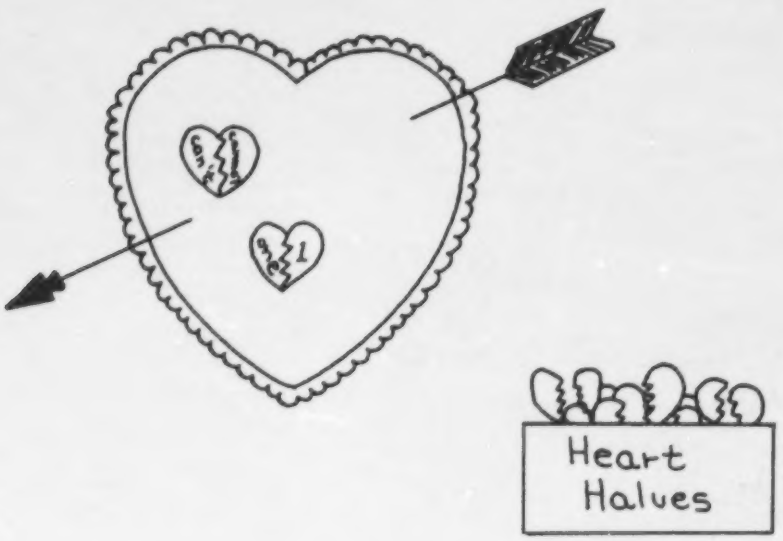
Have student trace both feet together
Cut out shape
Fold in center to get dimmensional effect
Decorate a la butterfly

Monticello Independent

Christmas Greetings

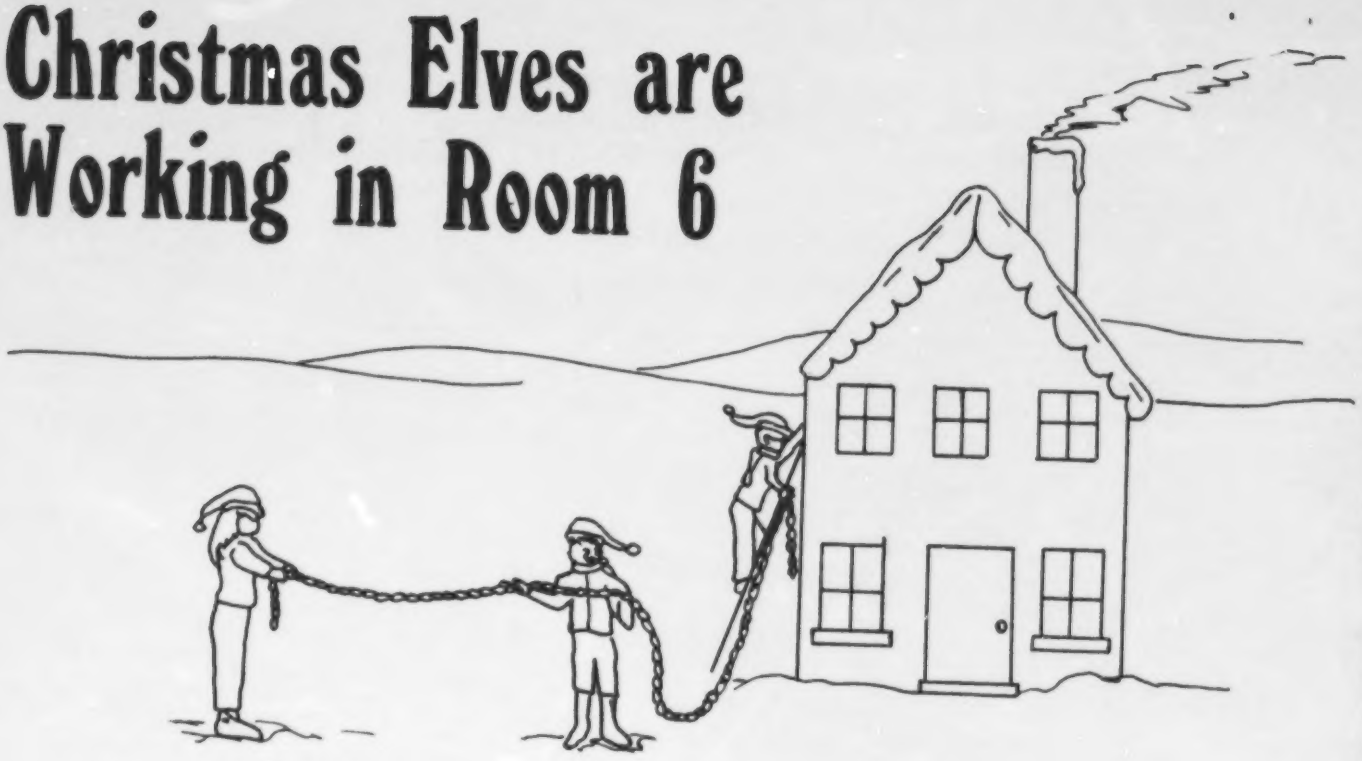
Monticello Independent

Don't Go Breakin' My **HEART**



Spencer County

Christmas Elves are Working in Room 6



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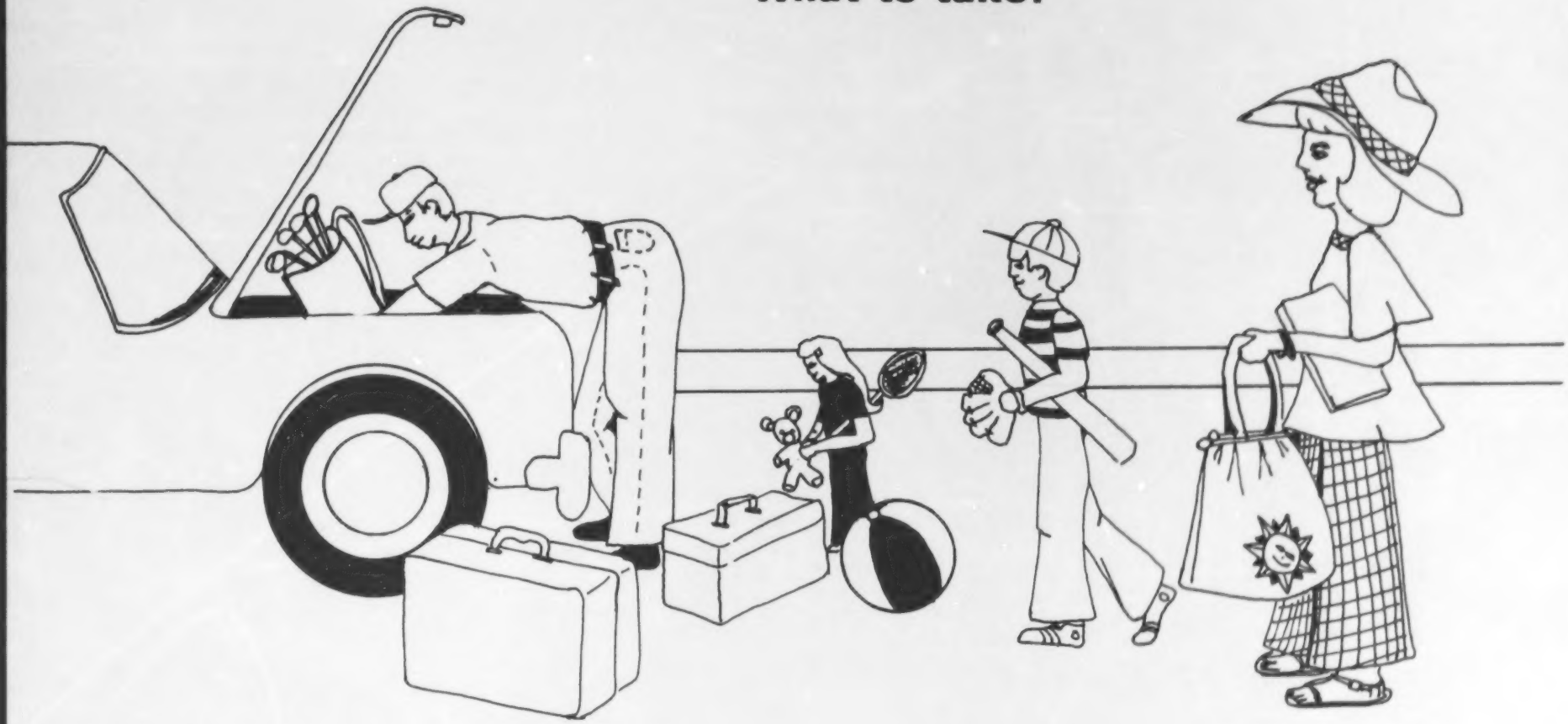
Be My Valentine

Harrodsburg Independent

Vacation:

Where to go?
What to take?



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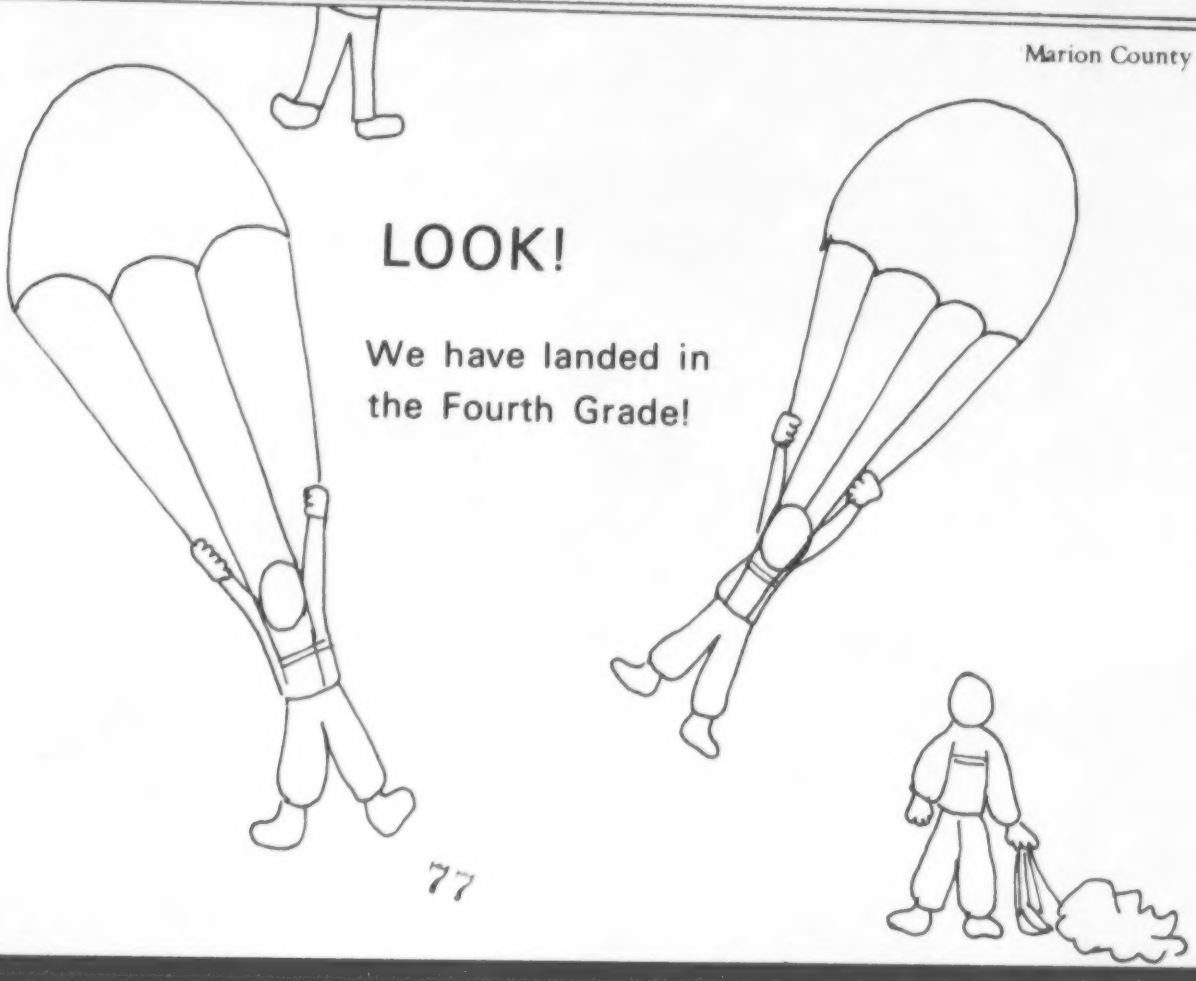

TELLING TIME

LUNCH

RECESS

LIBRARY/PE

Johnson County

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Publication Date: November 1969
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Author: Sterling, Vicki; Hyland, Barb
Publication Date: 1973
Abstract: This is a collection of over 50 bulletin board displays suggested for use in the the elementary (K-8) science classroom. The recommended grade level for each is given, purpose stated, and relation to units in the curriculum given. Also included are general tips on making effective bulletin board displays. This work was prepared under an ESEA Title III contract. (LS)
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Improving Instruction Through Audio-Visual Media: Techniques in Teaching Science, Mathematics, and Modern Foreign Languages
Author: Allen, William H.
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Accession Number: ED025951

Career Education -- Concepts and Bulletin Board Ideas

Author: Muench, Betty

Publication Date: 1975

Abstract: The document consists of illustrations, which can be used for designing bulletin boards, grouped according to career education concepts. These concepts are: (1) an early understanding of self is important throughout life; (2) persons need to be recognized as having dignity and worth; (3) occupations exist for a purpose; (4) there is a wide variety of occupations which may be classified in several ways; (5) work means different things to different people; (6) education and work are interrelated; (7) individuals differ in interests, abilities, attitudes, and values; (8) occupational supply and demand has an impact on career planning; (9) job specialization creates interdependency; (10) environment and individual potential interact to influence career development; (11) occupations and lifestyles are interrelated; (12) individuals can learn to perform adequately in a variety of occupations; (13) career development requires a continued and sequential series of choices; (14) various groups and institutions influence the nature and structure of work; (15) individuals are responsible for their career planning; (16) job characteristics and individuals must be flexible in a changing society; (17) seasonal; and (18) miscellaneous. (EC)

Accession Number: ED117539

Library Games

Author: Portland Public Schools, Oregon Department of Educational Media

Publication Date: 1975

Abstract: The learning activities collected here are designed to reinforce library skills and to make the library a more attractive place to public school students. Included are ideas for bulletin boards, crossword puzzles, matching games, treasure hunts, and find-the-word puzzles. (Author/PF)

Accession Number ED122747

Tips for Teachers of the Disadvantaged

Author: Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma

Publication Date: 1969

Abstract: A variety of teaching materials, developed at an institute for training teachers of disadvantaged youth in rural (predominately Indian) schools, is provided in this handbook designed for teachers of disadvantaged youth. Ideas for bulletin boards are discussed in the first 25 pages of the document, followed by lesson plans (for kindergarten and primary grades, intermediate grades, and junior high) in the

following areas: language arts, reading readiness, spelling, writing, arts and crafts, social studies, local history, mathematics, science, health, music, geography, and miscellaneous areas. (SW)
Accession Number: ED036391

The Multiplier Handbook
Author: Jordan, Donald I.
Publication Date: 1963
Abstract: The emphasis in this handbook is on simple, inexpensive methods of producing effective visual aids. Various methods of lettering are shown, and the planning of a layout for visual materials is discussed. Ways to make and use chalk boards, flannel boards, and bulletin boards are demonstrated, as well as the techniques of silk screen, hand duplication, model building, and puppet making. The production of charts, posters, flash cards, and flip books is described. Some suggestions for combining various media into an effective exhibit are offered. (JY/MF)
Accession Number: ED044018 95

Bulletin Boards: The Great Corkboard Wasteland
Author: Reith, James W.
Publication Date: February 1970
Abstract: A successful classroom bulletin board display should not only be decorative, but also must have clear-cut purposes and functions: informational (i.e., post current school news), instructional (i.e., expand on classroom units), and motivational (i.e., tap subliminal awareness). Some suggested techniques include (1) using space other than the bulletin board (the door, area around the clock) as well as the board itself; (2) making collages of faces or of various materials (cloth, metal, wood) organized around a central theme; (3) putting up pictures traced with an overhead projector and letters cut from various old posters; (4) putting up pictures, cast-off commercial displays, cartoon strips, and political cartoons for which students can supply captions and write stories; and (5) making students responsible for preparing bulletin board displays. (MF)
Accession Number: ED041902

Art: Involvement
Author: Gary, Eloise Voorhies
Publication Date: 1972
Abstract: This curriculum guide suggests a flexible program of art for elementary grades. The artwork will reflect the levels of maturity achieved by the students. It is divided into sections on: (1) Developing of Awareness of Self Expression; (2) Organization of the Art Period; (3) Art Materials; (4) Techniques; (5) Motivation; (6) Topics for Motivation; (7) Seasonal Activities; (8) Evaluation; (9) Exhibiting; (10) Bulletin Boards; and a Suggested Letter to Parents. Many ideas for art projects are given. It is hoped that the students will learn to express reactions to their life experiences through art, and that self-awareness will enhance the power of observation. (Author/OPH)
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